More Toledo Profit Facts

Further proof that Toledo is actually a city of high prosperity, where manufacturers make a lot of money, where wages are high and where there is full employment is offered in this edition of the Toledo Union Journal.

This is part of the Journal's campaign of FACTS to counter the destructive propaganda that manufacturers can't make money here.

L-O-F made money. It made so much money in 1949 that it could have paid a wage INCREASE of $1.35 an hour and still made 8% on its investment.

DeVilbiss made money. It made so much money in the first 9 months of this year (1950) that it practically doubled its net profit. Its earnings per share went from $1.20 last year to $2.17 this year, with three prosperous months to go.

The L-O-F figures are on Page 2. The DeVilbiss figures, reproduced from the Toledo Blade, are on Page 8.

These companies (and Toledo Scale and Air-Way Electric, which the Journal analyzed last week) do all right in Toledo — and one of the reasons is the sound policies of UAW-CIO.

That's what the FACTS keep proving.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

Vol. 8, No. 49 | $2.50 Per Year | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio 17 | Price 5c

First Insurance Checks Paid At Acklin Plant

Peerless Unit Wins Boosts

The terms of a new wage agreement settled with Peerless Molded Plastics (Local 12, UAW-CIO) have been released.

The settlement includes 9 cents factored into the rates, for an average increase of 12 cents an hour for production workers; 12 cents flat for hourly rated employes, and 2 cents extra for female employes to iron out an inequity. In addition, five other inequity cases were settled for an extra 5 cents.

19c For CMT

About 135 employes at City Machine Tool will receive 19 cents across the board wage increases retroactive to July 16 under a new agreement negotiated by Ed Brown, international representative, Dave Brown, unit chairman, Carl Eberling, unit secretary, and a shop committee.

Fifteen year employes will receive an extra (third) week of vacation with pay under the terms of the new agreement, and a standard Toledo pattern insurance program will be instituted and paid for by the company. The union will benefit from any savings in the application of the insurance program.

An extra half hour lunch period for employes working more than nine hours was also negotiated.

A & R Back

A settlement ending the Ayling & Reichert strike was reached this week sending the employes back to work.

The announcement of agreement was covered in a terse joint release by Mary Baker (Kwiatkowski), chairman of the Local 12 unit, and M. C. Cosgray, assistant to the president of the company:

"The employes will return to work Monday morning, November 20, as a result of the secret ballot vote of the unit members to accept the contract offer proposed by the company."

Here's The UAW-CIO Pay Off

It was a happy day for the oldest worker at the Acklin Stamping plant and also for the youngest on the seniority list. They received their first insurance check under the new area pension and insurance plan which was agreed to in Toledo. Cyril Greenhill, president of the Acklin plant is presenting the first check issued under the new agreement to Herman Pasch, top man on the seniority list in the Acklin plant. Looking on left to right are Walter (Smoke) Czernak, Unit committeeman; Mike Zakorczanyak, youngest on the seniority list receiving a check; Arnold Seeman, another who benefitted; Mr. Pasch and Mr. Greenhill and Lewis Mattox, chairman of the Local 12, UAW-CIO Acklin Unit. (Union Journal photo)

5 Local 12 Members Get Bills Paid

Five employes of Acklin Stamping received checks this week covering their hospital and surgical expenses — the first insurance payments made at Acklin under their UAW-CIO security program.

- **One union member had to send his wife to the hospital for an operation. This week he got just under $300 which cleaned up the bills.**
- **Another had to go to the hospital himself for a few days. All his bills were paid.**
- **A third had a sick wife who finally had surgical treatment. He ended up paying $3 out of his own pocket for hospitalization which would have cost him two or three weeks pay.**
- **A fourth had an operation himself. All of his costs were paid.**
- **The fifth was sick. It cost him nothing to have treatment.**

The payments to these five Acklin unit members were from an insurance plan which became effective last September 25. It was negotiated by the committee, of which Louis Mattox is chairman, with the assistance of

Continued on Page Two

Lakeside

Bosses All Crossed Up

Now it comes out why the Lakeside Biscuit strike ran so long and got nowhere.

The company has been shadow boxing, with no intention of opening the plant.

William Armstrong, attorney for United Biscuit, in Chicago, the controlling corporation, is quoted as saying the company "never had any intention of reopening the Toledo plant", and that this decision was reached many weeks ago.

The decision to "move out of town" was made before there was any strike at all, according to Armstrong.

Meanwhile William Brinley, general manager in Toledo, had been "bargaining" with Bill Borden, international representative of the UAW-CIO, and the shop committee at Lakeside Biscuit.

Brinley and Borden had cleaned up every matter in dispute except the wage reopening clause. Borden proposed 90 days. Brinley insisted on six months. Neither of them intended to let the strike continue over this one disputed point.

But Brinley, who told the press that he hoped to open the plant this week, was saying one thing, and his Chicago bosses were saying another.

While Brinley was supposedly "bargaining" to open the plant, Chicago was determining not to open the plant at all.

For four years, Lakeside management has been talking about a "big, new, modern plant" to be built either in Toledo or somewhere else in Ohio.

For four years the employes have settled for a contract substanially lower than Toledo wage rates, in order to help the company build the new plant here.

After four years of bargain rates on the basis of this bait, it appears that the Chicago ownership of Toledo's Lakeside Biscuit decided to pocket the Toledo workers' sacrifice; chalk it up to profit, and move out of town anyhow.

It is unlikely that this will be considered "bargaining in good faith" under the Federal law.

Continued Story

The Toledo Union Journal continues this week its campaign to give you the inside story of the prosperity decent wages and security for the workers have brought to the whole Toledo community.

Two more Toledo companies are studied (see pages 2 and 8). Next week the Journal will bring you others in the belief that the FACTS speak louder than the Blade.

Checks

Continued from Page 1

Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president.

Many of the workers at Acklin had insurance before the new UAW-CIO pattern went into effect in Local 12. They paid for it themselves in amounts ranging from $3 to $7 a month.

The company now pays it all under the Toledo area program.

Coverage includes $1,000 life insurance, $1,000 accidental death, $8.50 a day semi-private hospital room, $25 for 20 weeks for workers unemployed due to sickness or injury (beginning on the first day for injury and on the eighth for sickness), and a schedule of surgical benefits besides.

It was under this coverage that the five Acklin workers got their checks this week.

About 580 are now working at Acklin.

Chairman Mattox said that the sentiment in the plant after the first insurance check payments would have been a shock to Paul Block Junior.

"They all know in the Acklin unit that Brother Gosser was carrying out the mandate of the UAW-CIO convention in Milwaukee when he began fighting for pensions and insurance in Toledo," Mattox said.

"As a UAW-CIO officer, he was required by convention vote to go after these benefits, and the tremendous success Brother Gosser and the union have had in Toledo, putting about 30,000 Toledo workers under security clauses, can be measured by the viciousness of the personal attacks now being made on him.

"In Acklin, those first five checks brought home the point that insurance and other security clauses aren't something far away and vague.

"They're protection for the worker. And we're for that."

Pension School Led By Gosser

A pension school for representatives of all Auto-Lite plant committees was held in Toledo earlier this month under the direction of Richard T. Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president.

With the cooperation of the UAW social security department, explained how to set the new pension plans in motion and how to handle details of operation at the plant level.

The plan was to go into effect in Auto-Lite plants here and in Canada November 1, and veteran Auto-Lite employes are already scheduled to receive the benefits when the details have been worked out.

Delegates to the pension school were able to see at first hand how vicious the Toledo attack against pensions has been, with daily newspaper assaults on Gosser and the UAW-CIO, internal "revolts" inspired by management, and weekly advertisements by struck plants telling the people of their impending doom if pensions are effectuated.

Most of them agreed that the very vigor of the attack is a measure of the success of the pension drive in the Toledo area, where about 30,000 workers are already under pensions.

WHO's Crippled?

SUCCESS STORY OF THE MONTH

In spite of being crippled since he was 7 years old, Edward Monroe of Akron, O., is nearing the realization of his lifelong ambition—to become a high school science teacher. He will graduate next June from Akron University with degrees in both elementary and secondary education, and will then become eligible to pursue a career in teaching.

Edward Monroe

Because of his courage and determination in not allowing his handicap to stand in his way, the 23-year-old prospective teacher has received the "Who's Crippled?" citation from the Ohio Society for Crippled Children. This award was presented to him at a special dinner ceremony marking the first annual meeting of the year-old Summit County Society for Crippled Children at the Akron Women's City Club.

The "Who's Crippled?" citation is conferred every month by the National Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal Agency, through its state affiliates, to persons like Monroe who have overcome severe physical handicaps to live happy, useful lives.

Monroe was suddenly stricken with polio in 1934 and lost the use of his legs. As the result of a long program of surgery and therapy, he now walks to his classes on crutches which he hopes soon to discard.

Ever since he can remember, Monroe has wanted to become a teacher. After graduating from Akron West High School with high scholastic honors, he enrolled at Kent State University where he began to study for his teaching career. He was within two semesters of finishing his courses when his money ran out. The Ohio State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation had paid for his tuition up until that time, but could not finance the extra semesters he needed.

Then, the Summit County Society for Crippled Children, an affiliate of the Ohio Society, came to the rescue. The Society's board approved a loan of $349, enough to see Monroe through his final two semesters. He received one of the Society's first character loans from a $1,000 fund set up for loans to "disabled and handicapped persons for the purpose of rehabilitation."

According to Walter B. Underwood, executive director of the Ohio Society, "The case history of Edward Monroe is a good example of how a severely handicapped individual can be assisted in his fight to lead a useful, happy life through the combined efforts of health and welfare agencies. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Ohio State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Summit County Society for Crippled Children have all done their share to see that Monroe gets his teaching opportunity."

Bigger Than Ever After Expulsions

It took two years to get the answer — but delegates to the CIO convention in Chicago have learned that the expulsion of left wing affiliates have actually built the union.

It took daring and deep consideration at the Portland convention to vote to expel Commie-oriented groups with a potential membership of 675,000.

No big international union welcomes a drop in membership, and of organized strength of such huge proportions.

But the answer has been given by the rank and file.

CIO is bigger than ever. It has made up the losses which followed the expulsion of the Electrical Workers and the Farm Equipment groups—made them up and addd new members besides, according to Allan S. Haywood, CIO vice president and organization director.

The new CIO union, IUE, under CIO secretary-treasurer Jim Carey has gathered up the loose threads and granted charters to 229 local unions.

The new organization for government workers, under the original guidance of Milton Murray, former Guild president, has attained a membership of 35,000 (larger than the Guild); and each newly formed CIO group replacing a left-wing equivalent, has shown dramatic gains in the intervening two years.

One of the major advances made by a CIO union was by our own Autoworkers.

Allan Haywood reports an average membership of 1,107,326 for June, July and August for the 1106 locals of UAW-CIO, and a September membership of 1,118,046.

UAW In Fight Down In Dixie

The "good old days" came back with a rush in East Point, Georgia, when UAW-CIO began an organizing drive at the battery plant of Electric Auto-Lite there.

The supervisors began a planned program of coercion and terrorism. The local newspapers leaped right in with page one anti-UAW propaganda.

And two carefully selected discharges were executed.

The NLRB has intervened, but the fight against organization goes on at the level which was standard before the Wagner Act.

Never-the-less, Everett Estep, international representative in charge, says that workers are signing up steadily. One of the most effective organizing factors is the new Auto-Lite contract negotiated by Vice President Richard T. Gosser, an agreement now international in effect, which provides that any new Auto-Lite plant certified to UAW-CIO will become immediate beneficiary of the contract.

As matters now stand, it's the contract versus fear, with the contract making gains.

PROFITS

$1.35 An Hour Boost Could Have Been Paid

The case of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company is an excellent example of the kind of wages that COULD be paid without raising prices to the consumer.

It is generally considered that a return of 8 per cent after taxes on the investment of the stockholders in an industrial enterprise is "highly satisfactory."

L-O-F could, in 1949, have paid every one of its 10,000 employes $34 a week more wages, and still have earned 8 per cent, without increasing prices.

It could have paid its employes $16 a week more in wages and package benefits (pensions, health insurance) and REDUCED the prices of its products to the consumer by 10 per cent, and STILL made an 8 per cent return on the investment.

It's return, in fact, AFTER taxes, was about 30.4 per cent. And that was only for the first nine months of 1949 (the only figures currently available to UAW research.)

But it should be kept in mind that profit BEFORE taxes is the measure of what wages can be paid; for wages are deducted before federal taxes are computed.

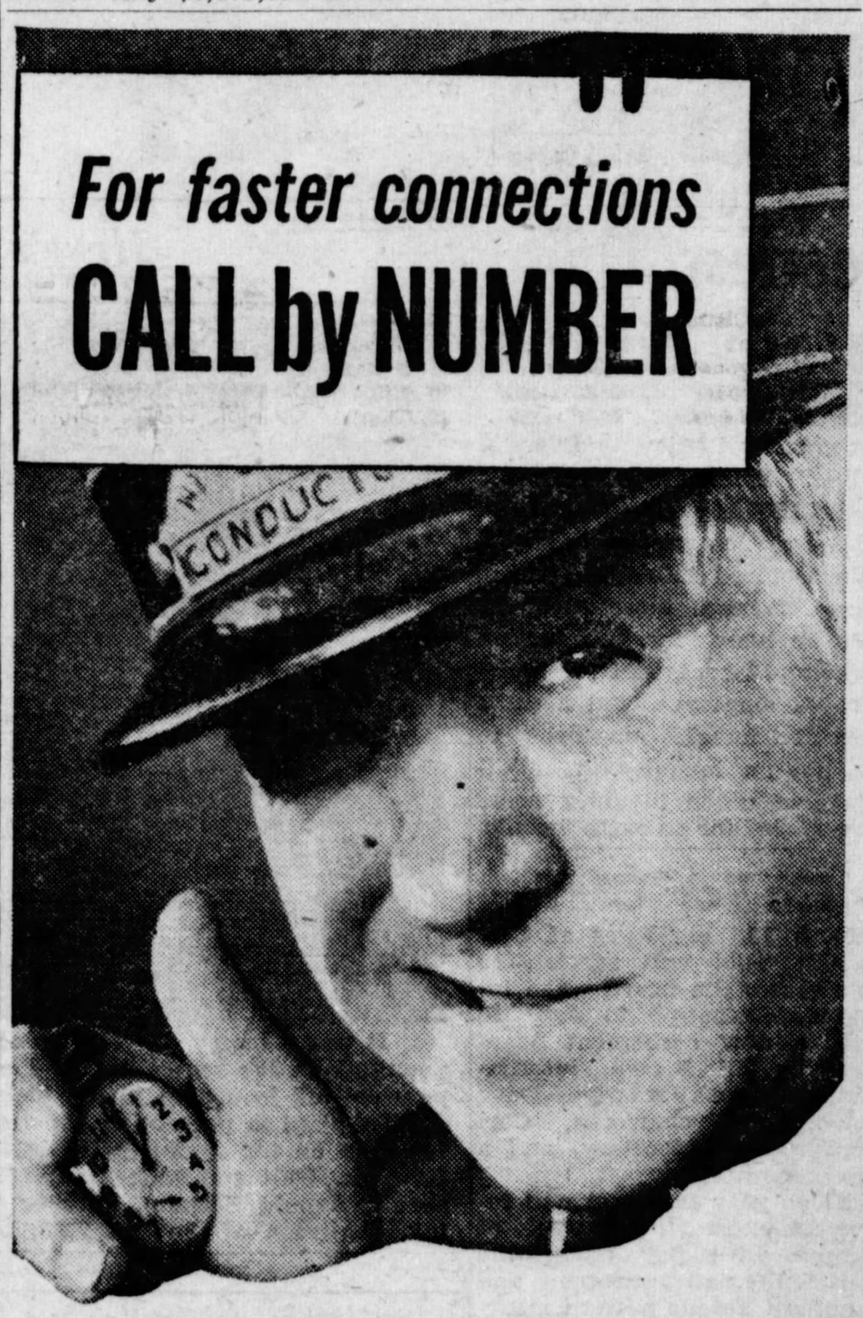
L-O-F made profits for the nine months of 1949 of about $24,530,000 BEFORE taxes. It needed only $6,071,558 to make the established "satisfactory" return of 8 per cent.

That would have left $18,071,000 that could have been added to the company's payroll.

This COULD have provided a $1.15 per hour across-the board increase without bringing company profits AFTER taxes below the acceptable minimum for such an enterprise.

These figures are offered by the Journal not to say what L-O-F should do about wages; but to point out to our readers the absurdity of the often repeated charge that all wage increases must be compensated for by higher prices.

As can easily be seen in the case of Libbey-Owens-Ford this is simply not true. Nor is it true that UAW-CIO has made Toledo an area in which it is impossible to make a profit. L-O-F makes a very nice profit in Toledo.



● Long distance calls get the "highball" signal for full speed ahead, when you give the number of the out-of-town party. It's twice as fast!

For Better Faster Service Keep a Personal Number List

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

ACE SIGN CO.
MA. 9714
634 SCOTT ST.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

POLLY PARSON'S FOOD FARE

More for Your Money

You save money in the long run by buying a large roast or fowl for Sunday or holiday dinner. The bigger turkeys, for instance, are less expensive and furnish more meat per pound than do the smaller birds. That, of course, means left-overs, so here's a suggestion: Tasty Turkey Pie with Bran Pastry Topping that will make the day after almost as festive as the holiday itself.

TURKEY PIE WITH PASTRY TOPPING

- 3 cups cooked turkey
- 1 cup cooked carrots, sliced
- 12 cooked small onions
- 12 cooked potato balls
- ½ cup bottom mushrooms
- 4 tablespoons shortening or turkey fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1½ cups turkey stock
- 1 cup milk
- 1 recipe bran pastry

Arrange pieces of turkey which have been removed from bone, carrots, onions, potato balls and mushrooms in 2 quart casserole.

Melt shortening, stir in flour and seasonings; add chicken stock and milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until thickened. Pour over turkey and vegetables. Cover with Bran Pastry Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.

Yield: 8 servings.

BRAN PASTRY

- ¾ cup ready-to-eat bran
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Crush ready-to-eat bran into fine crumbs; mix with flour and salt. Put in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out in lightly floured board to size to fit casserole. If desired, cut design in pastry. Place pastry carefully over turkey mixture.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

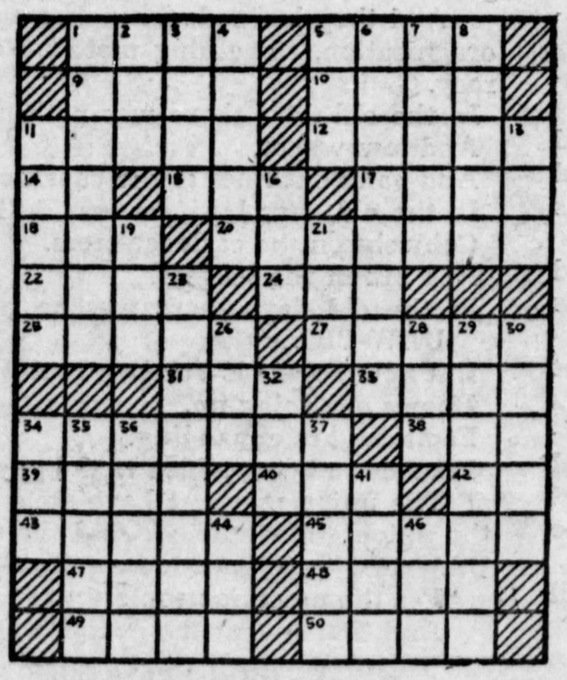
NO. 67

ACROSS

1. Pant
5. Begone!
9. Verbal
10. Glass part of a window
11. Reptile
12. Solitary
14. Public notice
15. Organ of hearing
17. River (Ger.)
18. Sailor (slang)
20. Conceal
22. Pen-name, Charles Lamb
24. Hawaiian food
25. Covered with sand
27. Great masses of ice
31. Encountered
33. Short-billed rail
34. Expected
38. Apron top
39. One who inherits
40. Swablike implement
42. Any powerful deity
43. Province, NE India
45. Artless
47. Girl's name
48. Measure of land
49. Pause
50. Peruse

DOWN

1. Kind of boat (Venice)
2. Macaw
3. Japanese wine
4. Excuses
5. Mineral spring
6. Thermal units
7. Positive terminal
8. Doctrine
11. Wise men
13. Before
16. Twilled fabric
19. Storage place
21. Black gull
23. Naval officers of highest rank
26. Still
28. Steal
29. Mourned
30. Valuable fur
32. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
34. Exclamation
35. River (Eur.)
36. Passageway between seats
37. The thunder god (Ger.)
41. Walk back and forth
44. Cushion
46. Man's name



BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE..

Reviewed By PETE ZVARA

Biography Of John L. Lewis Stirring History Of Labor

JOHN L. LEWIS, By Saul Alinsky, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 387 pp., $4.00.

This is not a new book. It was published in 1949. However, after reading the book during my recent trip to New York City, I felt that it is certainly worthy of comment. Especially in a publication like our own Union Journal.

For this is an exciting book; even a thrilling book. Naturally, there are sections in this book that most of us would not agree with. Some of us might even violently disagree with the opinions expressed by the author, Mr. Alinsky, who happens to be a personal friend of John L. Lewis. In this connection we have special reference to the bitter feud that went of for years between Lewis and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is impossible for us to believe, as Mr. John L. Lewis through Mr. Alinsky would have us to believe, that President Roosevelt was a cheap, two-timing double crossing politician who never really understood the fundamental aspirations of America's working class.

But the struggle of America's coal diggers for a decent existence, for a decent life and wages, for their union, the United Mine Workers of America, is depicted as a grand and glorious epic. And it is an epic. For no people, no class of workers fought for their union with greater tenacity, self sacrifice than have America's coal diggers. The coal miners faced death in the bowels of the earth where they dig the coal and they faced death many times in their company controlled shanty towns as they lined up against the thugs, gangsters and the company bought-and-paid for police who were sent against them. Anyone reading this book will never forget the brutal, animal-like massacres of the miners in Colorado, in Illinois, Pennsylvania and in practically every other coal region in the country.

To us in the CIO the sections that have reference to the birth of our CIO is of special importance. The struggle of the auto workers; the desperate fight against General Motors in 1936-37 and even 1938 is of tremendous interest. Here we see John L. Lewis, perhaps at the height of his power as an American labor leader, face the concentrated might of American corporate wealth; here we see Lewis engage in literally face to face combat with Gov. Murphy and President Roosevelt in behalf of the auto workers — and win.

Nor can anyone forget the many strikes of the coal miners during 1943 — at the height of World War II. For these strikes Lewis was called a "traitor" and "enemy agent" and just about everything else one would think of. It was at this time that the Stars and Stripes, the GI's service paper, ended a front page editorial thus: "Speaking for the American soldier, John L. Lewis, damn your cotl black soul!"

So we say, whatever one may think of Lewis as a man; as a dynamic leader of men, this "unauthorized biography" of America's most controversial labor leader is certainly worthy of reading. For whether Lewis is a "hero" or a "heel" — depending on your opinion — one thing is certain: his place in the history of the American labor movement, if not the country as a whole, is definitely assured.

A Prayer For Thanksgiving Day

By Ruth Taylor

Thank You, O God, for all the many mercies of this past year.

Help us to do better in the critical months to come when the shadows of war and aggression confront us.

Attend us in our deliberations— as states, as the United States and as part of the United Nations.

Never let us forget the ideals that made us a nation. Let us remember that "in God we trust".

Keep us strong in the face of adversity, wise in the hour of crisis, courageous in the time of peril.

Save us from the sins of self-interest and over-weening pride in our own accomplishments.

Give us understanding hearts that we may have love and not hatred for our fellow men everywhere.

In the spirit of humility, let us try to deal with others as we would be dealt by.

Victory has come to our armies through Thy aid. Keep us from vain-boasting and overconfidence.

In the year ahead, help us to turn to Thee for guidance and not be swayed by demagogic utterances.

Not our prejudices but Thy will determine our course, we pray.

Grant us these things this Thanksgiving Day, O Lord, that we may live our lives to Thy Glory and oHnor always.

Amen.

KEEP COOL, BROTHER! — Refreshing Faith Domergue, latest Howard Hughes discovery, cools off after a hot and fiery role in RKO Radio Pictures' "Where Danger Lives," co-starring Robert Mitchum.

MISSING GUN FOUND

An ancient flintlock, believed to date back to the Lewis & Clark expedition of 1806, was dredged up from Montana's Yellowstone river during recent Technicolor filming there of Calvary vs. Indians battle scenes for Nat Holt-Paramount's "Warpath."

NO LONGER REDSKINS

Most of the Crow Indians used in Nat Holt-Paramount's "Warpath" were so pale from wearing white man's clothes that they needed complete body makeup in order to appear as Indians in Technicolor.

Brecher Signed To Work Blossom Seeley Musical

HOLLYWOOD — Irving Brecher, who has created some of Hollwood's greatest musical films as well as originating the screen-television-radio smash, "The Life of Riley," was signed yesterday by William Perlberg and George Seaton to write a screen biography of Blossom Seeley, unforgettable song star of vaudeville and the musical stage. Betty Hutton will portray Miss Seeley in the Paramount picture set for filming next year.

Miss Seeley and her husband, song and dance headliner Benny Fields, arrived in Hollywood yesterday for a series of conferences at Paramount with Perlberg and Seaton, who will produce the elaborate musical.

PARAMOUNT
Now
Tyrone Power
Micheline Prelle
AMERICAN GUERRILLA
In The Philippines"
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST CLAIR at ADAMS
Deborah Kerr
Stewart Granger in
"King Solomon's Mines"
Color By Technicolor
Also
Cartoon and Sport Specialties
ESQUIRE NOW!
"THE WIZARD O FOZ"
Starring
Judy Garland
Burt Lahr
Ray Bolger and
Billie Burke
Plus
Cartoons and Short Subjects

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

BABY PARAKEETS
will talk and do tricks
Breeders — Rares
Normals
CANARIES, FINCHES
VICKY'S AVIARIES
164 Sylvania Ave
KI 8127, Toledo

David's Ladies' Apparel
Lingerie & Ready To Wear
511 Adams Street
MAin 1111

PRINCESS Now!
Now Playing
"LET'S DANCE"
Starring
Fred Astaire
and Betty Hutton
In Technicolor

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

How Your Union Licked Fear

IN 1933 — before the UAW-CIO — workers walked in fear. They knew their jobs hung on the whim of the foreman. They knew that unless they kept their heads down and their eyes on their machines, they might get fired for loafing. And they knew that there would be no redress—no effective protest—and very likely no new job for months.

In 1950—after the UAW-CIO had organized and won good contracts—the workers were relaxed. Fear had been negotiated almost out of existence.

They didn't fear the boss.
They didn't fear layoffs.
They didn't fear sickness.
They didn't fear old age.
They didn't pay tribute.

In Toledo, they were earning about the highest average rates in the country. Only Detroit approached the Toledo scale. Their union —the UAW-CIO—had won them decent paychecks, decent treatment, decent working conditions, protection, security, and a whole string of undreamed of benefits.

This their union had won for them . . . .
And what had they paid to get it?

For increases in pay in excess of $1.25 an hour in seventeen years—in excess of 30 cents an hour in the last ten years—they paid their union counting everything) a small fraction of a cent per hour.

Every mill they paid into their union had come back as a quarter or a half dollar or a buck — in cold cash.

In 1938 — when a guy could get work in a plant — the rate might be 40 cents, or fifty cents, or sixty cents for a really top flight worker.

Maybe it average $20 a week . . .
While the job lasted.

But layoffs were frequent—and long—and unpredictable. If a worker averaged six months a year, he was doing all right. That $20 a week, taken over the whole year, might be $10 a week, when you figured it out.

And for this starvation income, the worker had to smile.

He had to say "Thank you," when he was put to work.
He had to buy raffle tickets.
He had to stay well, and work like a dog.
He had to put in overtime—with no overtime pay.
He was afraid to talk with others in the plant.
He was afraid to smoke in the plant.
He was afraid to take a bite of an apple in the plant.
He was afraid—and he had something to be afraid of.

When he was sick, and quit work, he went broke. When he was fired, he stayed fired, whether the discharge was justified or not. And when he got old, there was nothing to look forward to but charity—or relatives who were having a hard time, too.

Maybe he should have "put something by" for his old age.

Out of ten bucks a week?

When the union came, he wanted to join.

But it was risky.

He had seen union "agitators," their mouths hanging open and their eyes glazed after a working over by the company goons. The little fellers the foreman took care of himself. He punched them silly, and threw them out—and put their names on a blacklist. Foremen were picked for size in 1933.

But if he was a big organizer, the company finks took over—with blackjacks, or clubs, or big, brass-knuckles.

And if anything went wrong with that, there was always the National Guard, or the deputy sheriffs, or cops.

But the union grew.

It grew because the men wanted to organize, and banish fear—banish poverty—banish servility.

It grew, and it grew strong, and eventually it got big enough to demand recognition—demand a contract.

The first companies fought.
They fought with guns.
They fought with tear gas.
They fought with uniforms — guardsmen, sheriffs, cops.
They fought with the courts, too—with injunctions and injunctions and injunctions.

The companies owned the guards and the sheriffs and the cops. They owned the courts.

Who else was there to own them—to tell them what to do?

The companies fought the union — and workers died.

The companies fought—and workers died —but the union won.

The unions won because they were people.

You can't beat people—not in this country.

Not if they're organized.

People can vote.

Even if they're hungry — even if they're broke—even if they're afraid—they can vote.

So the union won two ways at once.

It struck — it fought back — and it won a contract or two, here and there.

And it voted. And it elected. And the laws began to change.

There was the Wagner Act. Labor's "Magna Charta" — the Bill of Economic Rights for Labor.

It wasn't very strong, but it was a beginning.

It forbade coercion — intimidation — for union activity. It made company dominated unions illegal. It required a company to bargain with the union, and to put the agreement in writing. It protected workers who testified against the company.

None of this meant very much — for the companies could still stall for months and years, and they did. But it was what the workers needed. It gave them confidence.

Armed with that confidence, they organized.

Even after the workers in Toledo had begun to organize, it wasn't all easy sailing.

The stooges were still there, snooping and sabotaging for the bosses who wanted to go back to the good old days of cheap and terrified labor.

The dunderheads were still there, insisting that organizing was somehow unAmerican, subversive, radical.

And the genuine subversives were there, too.

They helped organize, but they had an end of their own in view. They wanted the workers organized so they could use them to further their own totalitarian ideologies.

But as the workers gained in benefits, they gained in understanding, too.

They learned that organizing to accomplish a legitimate purpose was as American as roast turkey — as Gee Whizz — as hotdogs and rootbeer.

For organizing is cooperation — and cooperation is what built America.

So they organized and they bargained and they built the UAW-CIO in Toledo — and helped build it nationally — and the gains rolled up.

Wages climbed — hours dropped — paid holidays and paid vacations became realities — and working conditions improved.

Workers began not to fear the boss — not to fear layoffs — not to fear old age.

And they learned, too, that they had political strength, when they organized — and that this political strength could put decent laws on the books in the State and in the Nation.

And what happened to Toledo while all this was going on?

If you believed the calamity howlers, in 1933, and 1934, and every year thereafter, you'd imagine that Toledo was a ghost city by this time.

Grass in the streets.
Smoke stacks cold.
Workers on the dole
Factory windows black.

But that isn't what happened at all. Just the other way around. Business got better and better.

More car dealers sold more automobiles for more money to more people. Real estate people sold more houses and lots. The movies and the restaurants and the department stores began to make profits again.

Why not?

There was money in Toledo again — paycheck money. Steady money. And there was unemployment compensation for those laid off. And sick pay for those laid up. And pensions for those who retired.

That money made a sweet tinkling sound in Toledo's cash registers — kept things boiling along — kept things prosperous.

The union, building for its members, had built for the community, too.

Union members began to take their place in society. The place that had always belonged to them as the producers. They began to walk with their shoulders back and their heads held high — men among men.

They found their places on community committees, in the legislatures and the Congress.

And they learned, through cooperation and oragnization, something more about democracy.

In the old days there was nothing but fear.
And low wages.
And hand-out lines at the charities.
In the old days business was dull in Toledo.
Cobwebs on the cash registers.
Red ink in the ledgers.
In the old days there was no union — no UAW-CIO.
But now Toledo is building rapidly.
Homes are going up.
Factories are expanding.
People are being added to the payrolls.

The union may not have done it all — but the union got it started. And the union — the UAW-CIO — intends to keep it rolling.

For the union is people.

And that's what the people want.

Think It Over

Huge Profits Not Wage Hikes Cause Inflation

WHENEVER THE wage earners of this nation are to be kicked in the face you can bet your bottom dollar that the editorial writers of the Toledo Times and the Blade will be right there to deliver, or at least to make a mighty good try at it.

Pete Zvara

Witness for example the Time's position on the current wage negotiations in the steel industry. " . . . the Steelworkers' demand for higher wages," says a recent Time's editorial, " . . . will enormously enlarge the purchasing power of the nation, thus promoting more inflation."

The Times editor, of course, would solve the problem of the steel workers — and all other workers — by refusing outright their demands for higher wages.

Actually the position of The Times—to use their pet phraseology—is "patent nonsense." For in reality inflation is the by product of exorbitant profits which come about as a result of the harmful and senseless price-hikes that industry imposes upon the American people.

★ ★ ★

EVEN A cursory check on corporate profits in recent years will bear out this assertion. According to the figures of the Federal Reserve Board corporate profits—net, after taxes—in 1945 amounted to $8,502 million. By 1947 this huge figure pumped to $18,549 million and in 1948 these same corporations pocketed a net profit of $20,911 million. Latest available figures indicate that in 1950 these same corporations will take in a net profit of approximately $24,000 million.

A neat little increase of almost 300% in six years.

Herein lies the real cause of inflation and not in the meager wage hikes granted to the workers.

The Time's contention that workers have "too much money" is simply preposterous. If this were so, automobile dealers especially—both used and new cars—would not be chewing their nails now because of the tremendous slump in car sales since the new government credit regulations went into effect.

But who are we to argue with the infalible oracle of the Times; the frustrated little man who must find fiendish delight in his perpetual attacks against the wage earners of this land of ours?

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Information Phone MAin 9126
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Walter Murphy ..... Editor
Associate Editors, John Ullman, Peter Zvara, Anthony Pacholski
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
Board of Trustees
Edwin Madrzykowski, Orville Beemer, Walter Murphy
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.50
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Telephones Advertising Department GA. 4400 and EM. 1141
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

Unemployment Outlook In Ohio Brighter

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 — Normal seasonal declines in farming and canning jobs resulted in an eight per cent drop in the total number of jobs filled during October by Ohio's 82 Employment Centers, Frank J. Collopy, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administrator, said today.

The Bureau's local offices made 47,525 job placements during last month — about 4,000 below the September total.

Despite the overall drop in placements, jobs filled by handicapped workers increased 13 per cent during the month and increases also were reported in the placement of Negroes and workers 45 years of age and over.

Partly as a result of the statewide National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week Campaign held during October, there was an 11 per cent rise in the number of new handicapped job applicants.

The number of job seekers at the end of October dropped for the seventh month to 74,641, with women making up 46 per cent of that total.

Improved employment opportunities also were reflected in the new post-war low of unemployment compensation claims filed by a weekly average of 29,000 claimants who had been unemployed for a week or more.

Benefit payments during October dropped for the seventh consecutive month to $2,205,558, including $82,240 paid out in dependency allowances, and $16,648 in Servicemen's Readjustment Allowances.

Public Housing Wins Four

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Public housing projects were voted discontinued in Kenosha, and Madison, Wis., at this month's election. Arkadelphia, Ark.; Bay City, Mich.; Edinburgh, Tex.; and Newark, N. J., voted to continue public housing programs.

Some sort of a new low was set by the opposition in Bay City. They slipped into Catholic churches on Saturday night before election and inserted a pamphlet attacking public lowrent housing into the weekly Catholic newspaper which is distributed on Sunday.

In Newark, where no more private land is available for public housing, people in every precinct in the city voted to o.k. the use of city park land for future housing projects.

AFL, CIO, Truman Back Gravy Tax

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The fight for an excess profits tax got under way Nov. 14 when President Truman asked the House Ways & Means Committee to get to work on one that would be retroactive to July 1. In appearances before the committee, the AFL asked for a 75 per cent tax, the CIO for 85 per cent. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder asked for 75 per cent, but ducked on retroactivity. Businessmen howled that such a tax would be unfair, would destroy incentive.

Arizona Voters Reject Compensation Boost

PHOENIX, Ariz. (LPA) — Arizona voters on Nov. 7 defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have upped unemployment payments to $2 for 26 weeks. The voters also rejected an amendment which would have set $300 as the top monthly wage for which workmen's compensation benefits could be computed.

CIO Pres. Murray Reports CIO Is "Stronger Than Ever"

Given At 12th Convention In Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. — Philip Murray, rounding out ten years as President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared recently that the CIO "is stronger, more united, more dedicated than ever to the principles of democracy."

In his report to the Twelfth Constitutional Convention of the CIO, which opened at the Palmer House, Chicago, Monday, Mr. Murray declared: "Through the CIO and only because of the CIO, millions of American workers have obtained a better way of life for themselves and for their families. The measure of the economic advances wrested from American corporations by the unions of the CIO can be counted only in scores of billions of dollars. The CIO has given renewed strength and spirit to our American democratic institution.

"Never in all human history has one single organization brought so much good to so many people.

"The accomplishments of the CIO are facts . . . they cannot be denied, they cannot be minimized."

Mr. Murray, who was first elected to the CIO presidency at the organization's Convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in November 1940, combined in his annual Report a review of a decade of CIO progress as well as a summary of the organization's activities during the past year.

The CIO President said that during the decade, "we have fought off the attacks of employers who would smash all unions; of legislators who would seize from our hands the traditional rights of American citizens; of totalitarians who would bore into our organizations in order to subvert them and pervert them in the interests of the evil ideologies of dictatorship. But no outside interest, no hostile force, has been able to thwart our constant progress." Mr. Murray added that supporters of the Taft-Hartley Act and of similar state anti-labor laws "have come to realize that no law can break our unions," and he added that many people who formerly supported Taft-Hartley have come to realize that "Taft-Hartleyism is neither effective nor desirable in the nationatl interest."

The CIO President reported that Communist infiltration efforts in the CIO have been completely thwarted. Recalling that a year ago he had been forced to report that the CIO had been handicapped "by the harrassment, opposition and obstructionism of a small group of followers of the doctrines of the Communist Party," Mr. Murray said: "I am glad to report to you today that the CIO has overcome this campaign of obstructionism . . ."

The CIO, through a series of Convention and Executive Board actions, has expelled 11 unions found to be Communist-dominated, Mr. Murray recalled. He said that in taking this action, "the CIO . . . has given the Communist movement in America the most serious setback in all its history. The Communist conspiracy to capture the labor movement has been exposed and the influence of its perpetrators is rapidly waning. Thousands upon thousands of members of the organizations which were expelled from our ranks have come back to the CIO . . . I am confident that before long, the influence of the Communist Party in the Amenrican labor movement will have been erased once and for all."

Mr. Murray's Report, which was dated November 3, 1950, did not discuss the recent Congressional elections. He pointed out, however, that the unions of the CIO have made company-paid pension plans and a variety of welfare and security programs "the accepted norm" in wide sectors of industry. Mr. Murray said that "the affiliates of the CIO are clearly aware of the ever-necessary struggle to protect the standards of their members and to achieve necessary gains in our standard of living."

Emphasizing CIO support of the nation's defense mobilization program, the CIO President added that the organization "has no intention of permitting rapacious special interest groups to profiteer on our national emergency or to shift the burden of its cost on to the backs of million of persons in the lower income groups. Equality of sacrifice is no mere slogan. It must be a guiding principle for the mobilization program. Mere lip service to that principle will retard our national effort to build the guns, tanks and planes which are the primary basis for our security in a world jeopardized by Soviet expansionism."

Mr. Murray charged, however, that the Defense Production Act passed by Congress last summer "was hobbled with special interest amendments and loopholes that make effective price control a practical impossibility."

He said Congress has "ignored" rent control and an excess profits tax, and he commented that the interim tax bill passed by the 81st Congress "placed a heavier proportionate burden on lower income families than on the wealthy or on great corporations which are now raking in the highest profits in history." He added that "such flagrant catering" to special interest groups "is both dangerous and immoral." The CIO President hailed the CIO's increasingly important role in international labor matters and expressed gratification at the progress made by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions — to which the CIO is affiliated — during its first year of existence.

Mr. Murray noted that in making preparations for the creation of the ICFTU, "we of the CIO found a new basis for cooperative action with our brothers in the American Federation of Labor." Recalling that he had addressed a proposal for labor unity to other union groups on April 4, 1950, Mr. Murray said the letter had received an "enthusiastic reaction . . . from the ranks of every union in the United States."

Organizational Activity

Mr. Murray pointed out that joint committees of the CIO and the AFL had reached agreement on the need for "continuing cooperative joint activities in the fields of international relations, legislation and political action."

He added: "During the months ahead, we shall continue to meet with the representatives of other democratic labor organizations, in the hope that we shall make progress in the direction of the cherished goal of every American union member: the attainment of labor unity."

Economic Program

In a section of the 72-page Report devoted to "our economy," Mr. Murray renewed his criticism of the Defense Production Act, which he said "fails in its purpose as an anti-inflationary weapon. As it now stands, it only tends to weaken the mobilization effort."

He offered a seven-point economic program which called, among other things, for a sharper definition of the "needs and goals of the mobilization program"; an equitable sharing of sacrifices by all sections of the civilian population; an immediate expansion of military output; assurance that "essential civilian production will be given preference over the production of luxuries"; and programs to assure sufficient output not only for our own national defense but also to "aid in the living standards of all peoples who are politically free to help themselves."

Departmental Reports

Mr. Murray's Report to the Convention contained reports by the various CIO Headquarters departments.

The Report of the Organization Department, which is headed by CIO Vice-President Allan S. Haywood, noted that since the Organization's last Convention, "the CIO has been engaged in conflict with a ruthless and unprincipled band of union wreckers who set out to destroy our Organization because of our refusal to bow to the dictators of the Communist Party. The Report added that "the outcome of that conflict has been a complete and overwhelming victory for CIO."

The Organization Department noted that the expulsion of Communist-dominated unions had brought "an immediate loss to the CIO" of approximately 675,000 members but "we now report that that loss has been made up. Many members of the expelled unions have returned to the CIO and we have added thousands of new members to our organization.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, the CIO reported it had participated in 1818 National Labor Relations Board elections and had won 1072 of these.

The Organization Department staff, the Report showed, comprises 39 Regional Directors, 4 Sub-Regional Directors, 4 Assistant Regional Directors, 65 Field Representatives and 7 National Representatives. In addition, 38 Field Representatives, paid by the CIO, are assigned to the various affiliated unions.

At the present time, there are affiliated to the National CIO, 30 international unions and two Organizing Committees, plus 224 Local Industrial Unions. The Report also showed that the CIO has 39 State Industrial Union Councils and 236 City or County Industrial Union Councils. The Report indicated that the task of weeding out Communists from positions of leadership in the Industrial Union Councils has been successfully completed.

Legislative Activity

Mr. Murray's Report described the 81st Congress as a "holding operation against homefront reaction," and he commented that "its positive accomplishments were fewer than the 1948 results had led the people to believe."

"The liberal bloc in Congress was not to blame" for the failure to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act or to pass neglected sections of the Fair Deal Program, Mr. Murray indicated. He said that "the overwhelming majority of the candidates elected with CIO endorsement (in 1948) stood fast by the Fair Deal Program on almost every issue. But there are simply not enough liberals in Congress." The Report noted that repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act will continue to "remain an outstanding objective of the CIO's legislative activity."

Political Action

The Report of the Political Action Committee, prepared before the recent elections, emphasizes that "labor's political arm is stronger than it ever has been within the past ten years." It noted, however, that labor's growing political strength has "brought about intensified counter action" from conservative groups. It cited, specifically:

"(1) even greater and more direct activity in politics by the nation's big industrial corporations.

"(2) the increasing use by the powers of wealth, of 'front' organizations, contributions to which are tax deductable."

The Report added that "the development of corporate political action can be countered only by increased labor political action . . . the constant strengthening of the ward and precincts units remains the most vital task of the CIO-PAC."

Sees No Return To 'Normal Times' In Our Lifetime

CHICAGO (LPA) — "We aren't going to see what we thought of as 'normal times' for the rest of our lives." Thas was the warning sounded by Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, addressing the National Industrial Conference Board.

Treasury Secretary John Snyder, also speaking in Chicago, predicted "very much larger increases in the rate of taxation."

M. S. Szymczak, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, addressing the New York Chamber of Commerce, predicted that 8,000,000 persons will be directly engaged in defense work by the end of 1951, and that the work week will then have to be extended beyond 40 hours. He forsaw the need for a substantial increase in taxes soon, called for tighter credit curbs, and said wage and price controls should be tried only as a "last resort."

Meanwhile wholesale prices rose to a new all-time high in the week ended Nov. 14. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index hit 171.1, a fraction over the previous peak of August, 1948, and 8.7 per cent above the level before the Korean war started, 1.4 per cent over a month ago, and 12.9 per cent over a year ago.

BLS said that government purchases, cutting into available supplies of textiles and other products, helped push wholesale prices to the all-time high.

Wash. State Defeats Cash Sick Benefits

OLYMPIA, Wash. (LPA) — Voters in the state of Washington turned down a cash sick benefits act in a referendum held in conjuction with the Nov. 7 election.

The measure had been enacted by the state legislature but referendum petitions prevented it from going into effect. It would have provided compensation for loss of wages due to illness or other non-occupational disability and would have been financed by a one per cent deduction from payrolls on salaries up to $3,000.

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

The Private Eye, Dept. E, 3rd Shift

Speedy recovery to Bertha Curtis, who is home from the hospital, after a siege of illness in the hospital. Hurry back, Bertha, the 3rd shift misses you.

Ruby Latz is in Robinwood Hospital, where she had some surgery performed. All your friends wish you a speedy return.

We all are wondering which hand, the right or left, did the great bowler from New York use for his 40 score? We heard he does well with either. Cheer up fellow, a couple of weeks of bowling should make you another "Poppa" again.

(Nice going, "Private Eye." I hope you will continue your reporting and I like your by-line name. Ralph.)

Leonard English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift

No blood donors to thank from this department on days, thank the Lord.

Bernard Tucholski, supplyman on line No. 18 and No. 19 was one year older on November 15th. I hear that a party was held for him at one of his brother's homes and his immediate family attended.

Cora "Pat" Johnson, inspector on line No. 4, and who is at home, has been there for many months due to illness. She was one year older on November 15th and she sent in a box of candy to be distributed among her many friends. I think a nice present for Pat would be for her to get well, and get back to work in the very near future. We are all pulling for you Pat, and thanks for the candy.

During the fore part of last week, I heard that Florence Justice was going to have a birthday, Nov. 15th. I asked "Flossie" if she was going to break down and push the boat out and bring in some nice choice cold cuts of ham or some kind of meat for sandwiches and have a nice little party. She said, "What! Ham at a $1.75 a pound? I should say not." So I told her I would settle for a limburger cheese sandwich on rye with a slice of onion. Well, on her birthday, that very dear lady brought in a whole loaf of rye bread, a large jar of limburger cheese and a very large onion. In the vicinity of lines No. 3-4-5 everyone enjoyed (?) a stinking party, that is with the exception of Jimmie Matuszynski and Frank Mills. The smell of that cheese was just a little too much for these men. Or should I say, "sissys." I think Mabel Erb's stomach was a little weak, too. Good thing it only happens once a year. By the way, Florence passed out candy to almost everyone in the department. Congratulations to all you people who celebrated their birthdays on Nov. 15th.

That pleasing personality, Edwina Biernacki, better known as Adeline, will be missed very much. Adeline bid on the 3rd shift. There must be a reason, perhaps it's because her boy friend, Norbert, works on that shift. A very good reason, I would say.

Pretty Jean Fox was handing out candy on the 18th to commemorate one more happy birthday. We all wish to see you celebrate many more such days, Jean.

Mary Jane Fannaly has taken a leave of absence. I hear that the stork will deliver a bundle of joy in the near future. We all wish you the very best of "stork packages," Mr. and Mrs. Fannaly.

Sorry to see Raymond King, Jr., go home sick one day last week. He was very sick and it was necessary to take him to Toledo Hospital for surgery. To date he is still there and he will be missed in our department for about 60 days. Keep your chin up, Ray, we are all pulling for you.

There were some pretty tall hunting stories floating around, the day after the season opened. Of course, they all got their limit, at least that's what they say. Take the story by Andy Holmes about a 10 pound pheasant flying straight at him. What did he do? Got buck fever and couldn't pull the trigger. He did use 2 boxes of shells and got one bird. Many others took the day off to go hunting but Young, cutting the space as usual, didn't print the names. (Added for Borglin by Young.)

I am sure Roman Lewandowski will be missed by everyone. As you know, Rommy, bid over into department L. We wish you success in your new department.

For Rent: Sleeping rooms in a modern, new home. For further information, inquire at 5435 Detroit Avenue.

A new secret weapon was discovered being used on the bowling alleys the other night. Ask Hank Greeno to demonstrate the "Hand Whammy."

I think all departments should know that we still have 12 non-union members in our plant. They have been talked to by the company, by the stewards and by the Committeemen. They have a thousand and one excuses. I think they're too tight. But when our new contract was negotiated they took the pension plan, hospitalization, surgical benefits, a raise in pay, they also have the right to bid, can apply for a leave, get holidays and paid vacations. All this at no cost to them while we pay the small sum of less than 1c an hour. They want to think it over (about joining that is) maybe our members have been thinking it over too. Maybe, if they wait long enough, maybe we won't let them join. Here are the names of the non-union employees: Thurman Brattian, F in E, 1st shift; George Getz, Toolroom; Jake Ellis, Jr., Janitor in the Factory office; and the following in E: Josephine Emans, Grace Hahnlen, Edna Moosman, Lavina Pahl, Ester Schramm, Nina Sidwell, Theo Slaybaugh, Irent Toth and Lorretta Mae Wilson.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Max Stucker received a phone call while listening to the Goodyear program and after answering correctly several questions, was told that he had won four Goodyear tires. Max, being the honest guy that he is, informed the caller that he had no auto, so he is to get four quarts of oil instead. Max should be able to avoid friction from now on.

We keep our ear pretty close to the ground for news but we'll have to admit that we got the silent treatment by parties, we considered, our friends. Jim McNamara and Betty Antoine went way over to Angola, Indiana to be married. Just to put one over on us and that was a month ago. Can't understand Jim. He knows we don't smoke cigars anyway. In spite of this wilfull suppression of news, we wish Jim and Betty much happiness.

Another of our boys has been called for military duty. This time it is good natured Bob Voss who enters training in the U. S. Air Force. Our heartiest wishes, Bob.

If a fellow can't shoot a pheasant at ten feet, he better put up the shotgun and take up the vacuum cleaner. That pheasant is still laughing at John Grant's aim. John did manage to shoot the nose off a rabbit while it was posing for a snap-shot.

Who was the gentleman who discovered money burned a hole in his pocket? Actually as this person pulled a coin out of his pocket the friction set off a pack of paper matches.

Believe it or not fellows, Don Rice wishes to give something away! You'd never guess what it is—a barn. Yes sir, an honest-to-goodness two-story barn. The lumber of which will make wonderful fire wood. Don will give the material to anyone who will tear it down. The reason? Don doesn't like the architecture. Oh yes, there's some bags of feed to be thrown in also.

Stella Radabaugh and Alice Clay should have been milliners or are they? Stella rigged up a chapeau, using pheasant tailfeathers arranged artistically and Alice used the waste ribbon from the packing machine and a card board disc with a center hole and created an attractive head covering. Boy, how these girls could trim you!

Al Tucholski, Dept. B, 1st Shift

Speedy McLaughlin can tell from experience just how money flies these days. Ask him about the roll he almost had.

Stanley Beczynski really dazzled the department with that check shirt of his. The "Polka Kings" of the threaders, Mike Klofta, Ollie Osinski, and yours truly, were very nearly "crowned" the other day. Whistle while you work, fellows.

Lois Kramer, Dept. L, 1st Shift

Friends of Zella Hayes and Margaret Troup will be pleased to know that they are both home from the hospital and feeling better. Hope to see you back with us soon, girls.

Our department seemed to be well represented in the hunting fields last Wednesday. Eevryone we heard reporting seemed to be well pleased with their day, although our Lady Nimrod said she didn't see any game—wonder what kind of game you were hunting, Betty.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Harry Marion at the passing on of his mother.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

(Omitted above in error, RHY) Norma Evers is transferring to the third shift, poor girl. And her many friends are going to miss her. What was it these friends gave you, Norma? A lovely blue sweater or blouse I think, anyway—wool.

Thanksgiving is at hand and we're ashamed to think how much griping we have done. Thankfulness, enough of it, would cure this. Health, home, loved ones, friends, a job, enough to eat, clothing, a car to get around with. Simple things aren't they? But lose any of these and what a difference! We would not forget to be thankful for all of these, and especially for this Land of Freedom in which we are privileged to live.

Colonel Tarver, Dept. E, 1st Shift

Doris Munson is now a bride-to-be and she couldn't suppress the enchanting smile that accompanied her showing of her new beautiful diamond ring which her fiance gave her last week. Congratulations, Doris, it couldn't happen to a nicer person.

Ruth La Point's birthday was on November 11th and her thoughtful, generous husband gave her a new Mercury automobile and a new bowling ball as gifts for the occasion. (Wow, RHY) You are one swell person, Ruth and you deserve a happy birthday anytime.

Martha Boyer lost her wrist watch last week and it was found and turned into the office from whence it was promptly returned to her. This incident shows that honesty is the rule at Champion and not the exception.

Floyd Perkins and Robert Kurth, inspectors, took a holiday on the 15th in deference to their nimrod-ish urgings. They reported that the hunting was good.

Wade Pooler took a party of friends out hunting on the 15th. He and his father brought back a pheasant and a rabbit each.

Joe Sieja, leading donor of sales tax stamps to the Summer Camp, bid out of the department and his friends took up a collection for him as a token of their appreciation for his services. Joe wishes to thank each one for their thoughtfulness.

Virginia Huhn birthdayed on November 18th. Congratulations. Freddie Bremfoeder's birthday was on November 17th. Happy birthday to these two.

Thelma Geren Carey came back on the first shift and received a hearty welcome.

Angie Myers (Zoldowski) is making a creditable showing as a writer. I like the skillful way she organizes her material for the column. Congratulations, Angie and Co.

Margie Beach's son Albert, was married to Carol Pojlman at 10 a.m., November 11th in St. James Church. The newlyweds were given a reception in the White Eagle Hall that evening and afterward went on a brief honeymoon.

Evelyn Mikosz came on 1st shift this week and received a cordial welcome.

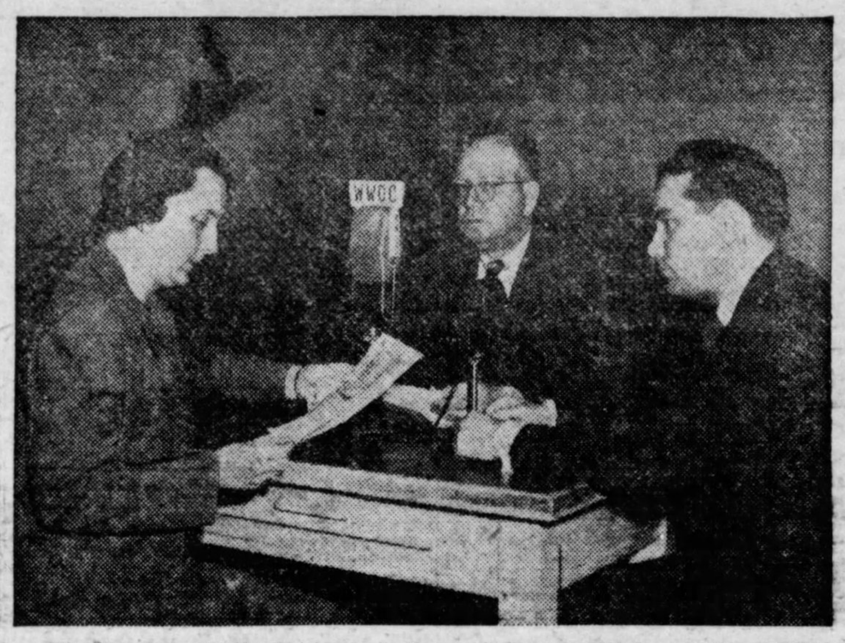
Union Office, RHY

Who is the generous employee in J who throws 3c into the Soldier's collection? Nice people aren't they?

What guy in department H wears his new gloves to bed with him? We've heard of being handled with kid gloves but never heard of sleeping in them. We can't tell you his name but his initials are D. I.

We wish Dixie Banachowski would hurry up with that collection for cigarettes for me for when I am in jail for contempt of court. Next the membership will be put in the "cooler" for belonging to the union. It seems that the best way to get into trouble is to go merrily on your way, minding your own and your membership's business and someone is sure you are a gangster or a petty thief.

LABOR SPEAKS FOR BONDS



Washington, D. C.—Representatives of organized labor gather at the "mike" to urge union members and others to save systematically by buying Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where they work. The nationwide weekly series of broadcasts "Labor Speaks" is jointly sponsored by the Treasury Department, A.F. of L., CIO, UMW, IAM, and Rail Brotherhoods. Above, l. to r., Mrs. Thelma Dawson, administrative secretary of the Washington Building Trades Council (AFL); Hartman Barber, National Legislative Representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; and Glenn E. Watts, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Industrial Council of the CIO.

Glove Workers Get $4 Raise

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Amalgamated Clothing Workers — CIO has gained a $4-weekly raise for 4,000 fabric and leather glove workers in this area.

Vincent Alvano, ACW vice president who negotiated the raise, said two per cent of weekly payrolls will be earmarked for health and life insurance and a like amount for old age retirement benefits, two weeks annual vacation, and six paid holidays.

Duluth Unions Spark Hospital Drive

DULUTH, Minn. (LPA) — Labor unions in Duluth—CIO, AFL and Machinists — have taken the lead in raising a $100,000 fund to establish a 50-bed cooperative hospital here. The institution will be known as Arrowhead Hospital and will be operated in conjuction with Arrowhead Health Center, a group health clinic.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

SEIBENICK'S
DUPLICATING
OFFICE SUPPLIES
239½ Ontario St.
Toledo, Ohio
FA 7632
RIBBONS CARBONS

★
STEWART'S
BAND BOX
CLEANERS
627 MAIN ST.
TAylor 1257
★

THE FAVORITE FOR
OVER 40 YEARS
At All Food Stores
Always Insist On
Kuehmann's
ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO
CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Phone Strike On

Long distance phone operators stand across the street from a Bell telephone exchange in New York and turn thumbs down on crossing the picket line set up by Western Electric employes on strike. Communications Workers of America-CIO has tried a new technique, hit-and-run striking, in which the pickets move from one exchange to another in an effort to prevent the company from getting a scab system going at any one plant. (LPA).

Willys Overland News

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

It is generally recognized that an easy way to fill a column is to use names. This week we use names and it is a pleasure to do so. Not only to fill this space but to pass on information to those whose names are listed. It means money and our advice is, look over the list and see if your name is mentioned. And if it is, count on a few bucks in your pocket because you have a check waiting for you. A day or more in wages you earned but have forgotten to pick up a check in the W-O pay-roll office. It took a lot of time by the Unit committeemen to compile this list, so we advise you to read it for you might appreciate it, considering the fact that Christmas is just around the corner. If you find your name in this column, hustle over to the pay-roll office and pick up a check, but, be certain to have proper identification and give badge number following name.

Next week the Unit committeemen promise an additional list of Willys workers who have checks waiting for them in the pay-roll office.

Isaac Arney, 121047; Velco Radits, 121213; John Aurandt, 122003; Stephen Zachel, 123022; Roman Welch, Jr., 161110; Michael Anaszewicz, 163002; Malcolm Owens, 16027; George W. Long, 166137; Stanley A. Drake, 172002; Howard A. Larks, 192020; Luther Reasonover, 192048; Carl M. Wilson, 192137;

Versal B. Hall, 175202; Alfred Bak, 184021; Cletus A. Klein, 184118; Richard Holewinski, 185050; John F. Repp, 185072; dell Meyers, 185353; Leo L. Dick, 185445; Joseph Baker, 187148; Thomas Crabtree, 187151; Geo. Kosztak, 187159; Maurice Mann, 190009; Howard Lambert, 190035;

Wiley Wooten, 190036; James Kaiser, 190302; Francis Kirdahy, 190359; Steve Krompak, 190496; Raymond Gromnicki, 190601; Michael Cherney, 207005; Richard H. Eppard, 209137; Robert Evarts, 215030; Charles W. Yancey, 221030; Sophia Frackiewicz, 222829; James E. Boyle, 223019; Lucian Zakrzewski, 223169; Helen Printki, 223920; Edna G. Farison, 223922; Gertrude Frederick, 223949; Jessie Wren, 223969; Agnes L. Mack, 233880; J. Nuenschwander, 233914; Howard Daley, 233948; Darwin McClure, 234059; Walden Finks, 234422; Marshall Williams, 234348; Roy A. Mann, 239011; Raymond K. Morton, 262027; Harley Hays, 262029; Elvin Pollex, 262169; Edward P. Whitt, 262273; Joseph A. Bodnar, 263251; Cleo M. Sasbe, 263537; Galen Cline, 263538;

Eugene G. White, 267038; Robt. Pfaffenberger, 267283; Leslie Stasa, 267333; Hazel M. Marksch, 267863; Delores R. Weiser, 267872; Vernon McClure 268008; Walter M. Leach, 268085; Frank Black, 268502; J. P. Kotz, 270004; Milas Adkins, 270009; John V. Miller, 270219; Raymond J. Kujawski, 270227; Carl A. Anderson, 322093;

Kenneth O. Turner, 325001; Eugene Lipe, 336002; Willard H. Hood, 337099; Robt. Van Voorhies, 346058; Joseph Rubinkoski, 346088; James Speegle, 401030; James Campbell, 401089; Stanley Masztak, 401179; Melvin Osborn, 403125; Lawrence Merickel, 440103; Hugs Campbell, 445002; Meier M. Kander, 445171;

Pay Ending 6-11-50

Isaac Arney, 121047; Thos. H. Powers, 161022; Robt. L. Thomas, 172027; Carl E. Foster, 172091; Robt. L. Smead, 185555; Robt. Clark, 190025; Richard MacGrayle, 209037; Arthur E. Loomer, 209044; Dale I. Snyder, 209055; Robt. Gargac, 209204; Helen Printki, 223920; Gertrude Frederick, 223949; Lawrence Ross, 234389; Joseph Gunselman, 243001; Ralph St. John, 270181; Charles C. Dupoy, 307016; Joseph Rubinkoski, 346088; James H. Shoemaker, 404314;

Pay Ending 6-18-50

Thos S. Releford, 121016; James Kinkaid, 121050; Nickolas Ruskovina, 121063; Luther Reasonover, 121157; John Aurandt, 122003; Carl E. Mills, 122105; Roman Welch, Jr., 161110; Michael Anaszewicz, 163002; Malcolm Owens, 166027; Jack E. Meyers, 170131; Howard A. Parks, 172020; Carl M. Wilson, 172137; Cleveland Mignery, 175040; Alfred Bak, 184021; Erle R. Baker, 187014; Arshur C. Dunbar, 187022; Francis O'Leary 187036; Charles Watson, 187060.

Gosser, Ballard CIO Delegates

Charles H. Ballard, director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, returned Tuesday from Chicago, where he had been a delegate to the opening sessions of the CIO convention.

The regional problems now current required his presence in the city.

Vice President Richard T. Gosser remained in Chicago as a delegate.

Both Ballard and Gosser attended a UAW-CIO board meeting, prior to the CIO convention, where Walter Reuther was renominated as a CIO vice president, and Emil Mazey as a board member.

The CIO convention will recess for Thanksgiving, and then continue on Friday at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The text of the opening address of President Philip Murray of the CIO is carried in the Journal in this edition for the information of Journal readers who might be more interested in what Murray actually said than they are in what the Toledo Blade thinks about what he said.

Q—I am receiving compensation from V-A for a disability incurred in service during World War I. If I retire from my civil service job and receive a pension, will it affect my conmpensation?

A—No. Your compensation from V-A is based only on your disability, not on your income or job status.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Schorling's Market
Fancy Groceries and Meats
We Deliver
3049 W. BANCROFT ST.
KIngswood 2-1642

AUCTION
Every Fri day at 7:30. All new Clothing, Men's Women's and Children's; Bedding; Lamps. All sold at your own price at auction. Free door prize. Lady Auctioneer at the
VFW HALL IN SYLVANIA
HOLLAND-SYLVANIA RD.

UAW-CIO List Lessons Of Mid-Term Election Of 1950

DETROIT (LPA) — The 1950 elections were NOT a sweeping victory for reactionaries, as most daily papers said, declares the United Automobile Worker, publication of the CIO United Auto Workers.

"The basic domestic principles of the New Deal and Fair Deal were upheld and supported in far greater strength in 1950 than they were in 1946—the last off-year election, and the only basis for comparison," declares a full-page editorial on "Lessons of the Elections."

The elections, said the paper, "were decided essentially in the terms of foreign policy. A jittery, fearful and uncertain American people were duly alarmed by the developments of the last year."

America needed a bold, imaginative and constructive program, "but we didn't do that," the paper continued. That left a vacuum and "McCarthyism filled the vacuum. And where McCarthyism was made practically the whole issue of a campaign, it succeeded."

Important lessons must be drawn from the Ohio campaign, said the Automobile Worker. These are: "In an election of this importance, progressive and liberal forces cannot hope to win without a candidate of outstaading ability and force; labor must have a far broader approach in all political campaigns than it displayed in this contest. Labor cannot win eletcions against people like Taft when it campaigns on the very narrow basis of issues that directly affect only labor. It must campaign on the broader issues that affect the whole public and in which the whole public has an immediate and direct interest."

Taft got the benefit of his own special brand of McCarthyism, the editorial points out, and it paid off, as Taft attributed his victory to the fears aroused by the international situation.

A final reason for Taft's victory, said the paper, is "the obvious cross deals made between the Republican and Democratic party machines in Ohio."

The most important fact about the results, the paper continued, is that "on the whole, progressive, liberal Democratic forces made progress over 1946, the last off-year election, despite our many setbacks." In Detroit, for example, the Democrats polled 46 per cent of the vote in 1946, and 62 per cent in 1950.

The editorial listed the following lessons:

"We must see to it that corruption and racketeering in our large cities are cleaned up, so that they can never again infiltrate into and influence or control political parties.

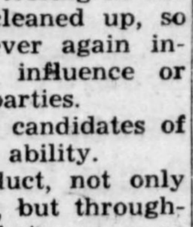
"We must have candidates of stature, force and ability.

"We must conduct, not only during campaigns, but throughout the months between campaigns, a positive fight on clear-cut domestic issues designed to provide the whole population with ever-increasing measures of social and economic justice.

"We must meet the fear generated by the international situation, and fed by McCarthyism, with a bold, aggressive program to check Communist aggression. We must meet both the threat of Communist and the hysteria of McCarthyism with positive action, with the propaganda of the deed, with a vital constructive program that recognizes human needs.

"Unless we learn and apply these lessons in the months and years to come we are turning over our civilization to the ruthless hands of Communist aggressors on the one hand and the reactionaries of the extreme right on the other."

OUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE *Brightens* THINGS UP FOR YOU



Navarre Cleaners
820 East Broadway
Call TA. 7114

BARBARA BELL PATTERN No. 1944

1944
12-42

This well styled suit-dress is particularly suitable for year 'round wear made up in appropriate fabrics. The unusual closing on the jacket is accented with large buttons. Short or three-quarter sleeves are provided.

Barbara Bell sew-rite eprforated pattern No. 1944 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25c plus 5s for first-class mailing, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell (name of your newspaper) P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Don't miss the new Fall and Winter STYLIST! this latest issue contains 48 pages of interesting saving informated — smart new styles; more American Designer Originals; free pattern printed in the book, 25 cents.

. . . THE . . .
Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
Johns-Manville Home Insulation
714-726 GEORGE ST.
ADams 4161

Del-Rea Flower Shop

Flowers for All Occasions
City-Wide Delivery
Emerson Bayes, Dorothy Bunge and Vergie Daggon
2904 Sylvania Ave., Kl. 9361

DeVilbiss Doing Fine In Toledo

Here are some more FACTS presented by the Toledo Union Journal to prove once more that it IS possible for manufacturers to make a profit (and a sweet profit, too) in Toledo.

Below we reprint from the Toledo Blade the nine month financial report of DeVilbiss. It shows that DeVilbiss nearly DOUBLED its net profit by September 30 this year — with three months to go.

This profit was made while the Toledo Blade was telling the public that the UAW-CIO and Vice President Gosser were in the process of "wrecking" Toledo.

The FACTS tell just the opposite.

Business + Markets + Industry

PAGE 28 TOLEDO, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1950

DeVilbiss Net Up For 9-Month Period

$649,925 Earnings Rise From $359,200

The DeVilbiss Co. had net profit of $649,925 on revenue of $4,129,755 in the first nine months of 1950, compared with a net of $359,200 on $3,519,689 in the same period a year ago, Howard P. DeVilbiss, president, said today in a quarterly report to shareholders.

Net in the latest period was equivalent to $2.17 a share on the 300,000 outstanding shares of common stock. A year ago it was equivalent to $1.20.

In the 3-month period ended Sept. 30, net was $382,814, equivalent to $1.27 a share, compared with $84,517, or 28 cents a share, a year ago.

Mr. DeVilbiss said that increased costs of manufacturing as well as difficulty in obtaining materials such as steel, copper, brass, aluminum and rubber would make it difficult for the company to maintain the high rate of earnings.

THIS CHART from the CIO Economic Outlook shows how labor has not shared fairly in the output of industry. CIO calls for anti-inflation measures "based firmly on the principle of equality of sacrifice." (LPA)

Settlement Ends S. M. Jones Strike

The Local 12 strikers at S.M. Jones returned to work Tuesday after signing a new agreement substantially boosting their rates and benefits.

Increases included 8½ cents in the forge shop and 9½ on the automatics, applied to the base rates, and an increase of 11½ cents for hourly rated employes. Semi-skilled workers got 14 cents and skilled 17.

An insurance package the equivalent of the area plan was negotiated, with the company footing the bills.

The plan includes $1,100 life, $1,100 death and disability, $8.50 per day hosiptalization plus $127.50 for incidentals and $30 for 26 weeks sick pay.

The union members got the check-off into the contract for the first time, a goal previous bargaining teams had sought without success.

The contract negotiations were led in the beignning by Bill Borden, international representative, and at the end by Orville Beemer, with a shop committee composed of Joe Schoch, vice chairman, Cleo Kolodzaike, chairman, Charles Butler, secretary, and Joe Quinn, committeeman.

Bill Healey was Local 12 representative. The strike began October 20 and ended a month later.

Segregation End Asked In Schools

NEW YORK (LPA) — Elimination of racial segregation in education bodies was recommended both here and in St. Louis Nov. 16.

Columbia College's Board of Student Representatives set Oct. 1, 1956 as the deadline for removal of restrictive membership clauses from by-laws of student organizations. Seven of the school's 16 fraternities use discriinatory clauses.

In St. Louis the State Committee of the Mid-Century White Committee recommended non-segregation in all levels of public education in Missouri.

The group, appointed by Gov. Forrest Smith last year, will send a delegation to the national conference in Washington on Dec. 3. President Truman has called the conference to consider youth problems.

Guest of Downey

Miss Roberta Quinlan will sing on Morton Downey's "Refreshment Time" Saturday November 25 over Station CBS.

Toy Workers Sign 3-Year Pact

NEW YORK (LPA) — More than 10,000 toy and doll workers have won a ten-cent raise in a contract signed by the CIO Toy & Novelty Workers with the Nat'l Association of Doll Manufacturers and the Stuffed Toy Manufacturers Ass'n. The agreement, running to 1954, grants an additional five cents in January, 1952 and another in March, 1953. On top of that, each time the cost-of-living index rises four points, there will be another five-cent raise.

GOP Reports Spending $1,500,000 In Ohio Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — GOP State Chairman Ray C. Bliss has reported receipts of $1,231,276.90, and a balance on hand of $27,539.34. He said the state committee sent $62,000 to the national committee. He said it was impossible to determine how much of the total was spent on the re-election of Senator Taft.

Hotel Workers Get Pay Boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — The state industrial relations director, Albert A. Woldman ,issued an order upping the minimum wages of more than 115,000 miners employed in hotels and restaurants. Service workers will be paid 40 cents after Dec. 9, non-service workers will get 49 to 55 cents depending on community population. A spokesman for the Ohio State Restaurant Association said the order 'undobutedly" would be appeaed to the courts.

Programs On Station WDET

NEW CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Paul Morris, WDET Program Director, is preparing a new 30 minute program of recent LP microgroove recordings of classical works. Probable broadcast time at 9:00 p. m. immediately following the Detroit Library Symphony Hour. Mr. Morris reports that the station staff is searching for a descriptive title and would appreciate suggestions from WDET listeners.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

United Nations . . . excerpts from speeches and debates in the Security Council with commentary is an outstanding week day feature on WDET at 4:30 p. m. Prepared by the Information Division of United Nations, this show keeps WDET listeners informed of significant discussions before the world assembly.

Special Events . . . early deadline for this schedule does not permit announcement of many public service broadcasts on WDET. Watch for station announcements for these interesting programs.

MUSIC FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Library Symphony, every night at eight. The world's most distinguished music from the Detroit Public Library collection of fine recordings, Critically programmed by Kurtz Myers, Director of the Library Audio Visual Department.

Music You Want, delightful selections from the world's great music on RCA recordings. Six-thirty to seven, Monday through Friday.

Opera Matinee, Sunday afternoon from two to three, arias from popular and not so well known operas as recorded by eminent artists.

Gai Paris, variety show produced by the French Broadcasting System featuring top French artists in popular and comic routines.

NEWS FOR YOUR INFORMATION

7:15 P. M.—Guy Nunn, UAW-Cit Commentator, one of the nation's outstanding radio reporters.

7:30 P. M.—Marquis Childs and Joseph Harsch, nationally known liberal newscasters sponsored by Kaiser-Fraser Corporation.

10:00 P. M.—Frank Edwards, top labor reporter presented by the American Federation of Labor.

Regular Newscasts are broadcast throughout the day and evening.

Around The Town . . . every day at 4:55 P. M. WDET reports news of civic, educational and cultural activities.

Names Werts Manpower Deputy

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Secretary of Labor has appointed Leo R. Wertz deputy director of the Office of Defense Manpower. Wertz will assist director Robert C. Goodwin. A manpower expert in World War II, Wertz has been with the Labor Department since 1932.

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

Iron Fireman
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

Estelle Flower Shop
Satisfying Service
737 W. Central Ave. GA. 3074

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

Miller Oil Company
Distributors
Kendall
The 2,000 Mile Oil
1033 South Ave.
GA. 8683

Puritan

Marilyn Monroe hunts turkey in preparation for the Thanksgiving feast. (LPA).

Marshall Plan Must Go On, ECA Asserts

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Rearmament plans and the outbreak of the Korean War necessitate extension of Marshall Plan aid to Western Europe the Economic Cooperation Administration has reported to Congress.

In its ninth quarterly report, covering the three months ending June 30, ECA says that industrial output in Western Europe has jumped to 124 percent of prewar levels in the past three years.

There is also a "bountiful food supply," according to the report, but the new rearmament program can only be achieved if the economic base is strenghtened. It did not estimate how much longer Marshall Plan would be needed, nor how much money should be spent.

The US has gained materially from aid to Europe, the report says. Under contracts negotiated by ECA some $85,000,000 worth of vital materials have been sent to US stockpiles.

Bert Jewell, ECA Labor Adviser, bluntly told a group of bankers from 14 European countries that prices must go down and wages must go up in Europe.

He said that enough progress has been made toward the rehabilitation of Europe to start worrying about the standard of living of working men and women.

"American trade unions did not hope that an entirely satisfactory standard of living would come to the people of your countries by the end of the Marshall Plan," Jewell said. "But we hoped, and I think we have the right to hope, that you would be well on your way to a higher standard of living."

Benton, Williams Victories Assure Democratic Senate

HARTFORD, Conn. (LPA) — The Republicans gave up contesting the election of Sen. William Benton, thus assuring a 49-47 Democrat lineup in the Senate in the 82nd Congress. When a recount in Michigan assured Gov. Mennen Williams of re-election, further fears of a possible 48-48 tie in the Senate disappeared. If Senator Vandenberg retires, because of ill health, Williams is expected to name a Democrat to succeed him. That would make the Senate count 50-46.

DIE CASTING

BY KEN ECKERT
Co-Director and Editor

National Doehler Council Met In New York beginning Thursday, November 9th. The Council, in accordance with its usual procedure, took up with the company any grievances that had not been settled at the plant level. The Council also met by itself for several days to formulate policy regarding shop problems.

Members of the National Doehler Pension Board recently met to work out the procedures and conditions affecting employees eligible for pension.

* * *

Expelled Communist-Led Unions Form Nucleus Of New Labor Federation. The first step was taken this week in Chicago where a so-called Labor Unity Council was set up by the UE, Fur and Leather Workers, Longshoremen and Warehousemen, Mine Mill and the newly merged Food and Tobacco, Office and Professional, and Public Workers. The remnants of all these unions formed the new "Unity Council". It is expected that this Council will become national in scope.

The Council is headed by Grant Oakes, head of the Farm Equipment Department of UE and Ray Dennis, Executive Board Member of Mine Mill, who is Secretary Treasurer of the new group. Dennis was Vice President of the Communist Political Association in Ohio.

* * *

Credit Curbs Threaten Loss Of Die Cast Jobs. The new regulations requiring one third down on automobiles with the balance paid in not more than 15 monthly installments has caused a sharp drop in the sales of new and used automobiles. Automotive News — trade paper of the industry — reports that sales of new cars in many areas is off 50% and used cars 70%. The new cars are being shipped to the dealers where they are piling up. Unless something happens soon automobile production will be cut back. Any cut in auto production will have an immediate effect on die cast employment.

The credit regulations are intended to reduce the consumption of essential materials and loosen the manpower situation. It will accomplish that by making it impossible for the average man to buy automobiles and other articles because he will not have the required downpayment and will not be able to afford the prohibitive monthly payments. But the man with the bigger income will still be able to buy a new car when he wants to or anything else because they don't buy on the installment plan—that is hardly "equality of sacrifice."

* * *

Phelps Dodge Workers Pack Mine Mill's Remains In Box For Shipment To Moscow. By a vote of 748 to 117 the workers at the big Long Island, N. Y. operations of the Phelps Dodge Refining Corp. booted Mine Mill out as the bargaining agent. For eight years Mine Mill held a contract with Phelps Dodge.

Although the box containing the books, records, etc — the last remains of Mine Mill at P. D.—is consigned to Moscow, it is doubtful if the Kremlin will accept it. Such outfits as Mine Mill are too useful to Uncle Joe in the USA.

A few issues back the Mine Mill paper carried a story that they had successfully put down the rebellion of the local union. The latest issue of the Mine Mill paper fails to mention the results of the National Labor Relations Board elecion. Such suppression of the news is characteristic of all communist papers and organizations. It is this kind of suppression of the news, distortion of the news, propaganda stories and all the tricks of dictators, that is usually referred to as dropping an iron curtain in front of the people. No mention has been made by the Mine Mill paper of the secession of Stewart Die Casting local at Bridgeport, Conn., the Aluminum Magnesium at Sandusky, Ohio the Dollin Corporation in New York, or of many, many, other unions representing tens of thousands of Mine Mill members.

* * *

Jim Miller, International Representative on the die casting staff of the UAW-CIO since 1948, has resigned his position to return to his job in the Alcoa plant in Cleveland, Ohio. Jim Miller was employed in the "H" Plant of Alcoa since 1940 where he began as a drop forge heater and later became a hammer operator. Jim was active in his local union which at that time was Local 755 of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers. In 1947 Jim was elected President of his local union. In 1948, when the die casters began the secession movement from Mine Mill, Jim was one of the prominent leaders of the movement. He became a national officer of the die casters subsequent to their disaffiliation from Mine Mill. He was one of the "Committee of Four" named by the die casters to neogtiate with UAW-CIO for entry of the die casters into that organization.

When the die casters became part of the UAW-CIO, Jim was one of the original members of the die cast staff to become an International Representative of the UAW-CIO Die Casting Deaprtment. As a UAW-CIO die casting staff member, he participated in many of the oragnizational campaigns that brought the die casting local unions ino UAW-CIO.

Jim stated, in announcing his desire to return to the shop, that while he enoyed the work as a representative of the UAW-CIO that the work was more and more requiring a good deal of traveling out of town with long absences from home. He stated that he wanted to spend more time with his family and, therefore, had decided to return to his job in the Alcoa plant. He emphasized that he would be ready at all times to give any assistance possible to the UAW-CIO. Vice-President Gosser stated that they were accepting Brother Miller's resignation with a great deal of regret, that he had done excellent work on the die casting staff. Gosser stated that while he could sympathize with Jim's desire to remain at home close to his family, he hoped that at the some future time Jim would see his way clear to returning to the staff.

Ken Eckert, Assistant Director of the UAW-CIO Die Casting Department said: "It is with profound regret that we take leave of Jim Miller from the Die Casting Staff. Jim was one of the small group that joined with us in Mine Mill to liberate the die casters from the control of the communist dominated Mine Mill. Like all of us he was subject to much vilification and character assassination by Travis and his gang, but vindication has been complete and overwhelming. A little more than a year after we rebelled against the anti-trade union policies of Mine Mill, that organization was expelled from CIO for "abjectly following the policies of the Communist Party."

"Jim has worked faithfully and conscientiously on the staff. His decision to return to the shop so as to remain close to his family is a tribute to his strength of character."

The Senate interior committee has approved a bill looking toward the end of American supervision over the Indian. It is rumored that even Taft will support it in the definite belief that we are now well able to take care of any bow and arrow attack that may be launched.

* * *

Alcoa Locals Of UAW-CIO Meet December 13th. The 3 locals of Alcoa in UAW-CIO — Cleveland, Ohio; Vernon, California; and Chicago, Illinois have been asked to send representatives to a meeting in the Morrison Hotel on December 13th. The conference will discuss ways and means of making baragining with Alcoa more effective.

The 10% wage increase recently negotiated with Alcoa grants wage boosts averaging 14½c an hour. While this raise, which is in addition to the gains made in the contract signed in the summer of this year, is a step in the right direction it is not enough. It does not eliminate the inequities in the companies wage structure which shows wide variations. Starting rates in the plants of Alcoa now range from $1.04 in Arkansas to $1.31 in Detroit.

* * *

Schultz Die Casting Company of Canada Ltd., Wallaceburg, Ont. is manufacturing die castings for both the Canadian and American markets. Controlling interest in the company was recently purchased by A. St. Clair Gordon. Some of the officers and Directors are also officers and Directors of the Schultz Die Casting Company in Toledo.

* * *

Growing Trend Of Die Casting Plants To Install Plating Departments. The new plant of the Ford Motor Company at Monroe, Michigan, which is largely devoted to the production of zinc and aluminum die castings has a large plating department with the latest automatic type tanks. The Doehler Jarvis Company's new plant at Toledo has a large plating department. Precision has its plating plant at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Other die casting companies have installed plating equipment.

There are obvious economies resulting from having die casings move directly from die casting machines to the trimming department then through the various inspection and cleaning operations to the plating tanks for a coating of copper, nickel and chrome. Then through any necessary buffing and inspection operations. Most traveling is done on conveyers.

Another advantage to the company is that they can make special efforts to eliminate many of the nightmares that plague the plater, such as flow marks, cold shuts, porosity and other defects that make good plating difficult. Perfect plating requires a smooth and unblemished surface and if the plater doesn't get the casting that way then it must be made so by polishers and buffers.

The die casting manufacturer who also plates is much more conscious of the necessity of smooth surfaces and so pays a lot more attention to such things as the relationship between gate orifice and cavity size, as well as the tricks of gating and venting to evacuate the air ahead of the inflowing metal. Greater care is given to metal temperature, die temperature, alloy composition, die finish and casting cycle.

Labor enjoys watching technical progress — it is such advancement that has made possible the American standard of living, but labor is entitled to, and insists on, benefitting from technological progress instead of suffering from it as so often happens especially in times of mass unemployment. The benefits resulting must show up in the pay check of the workers in the industry.

* * *

Toledo Is A Good Union Town — Toledo Chamber Of Commerce Doesn't Like It and neither does their mouthpiece Paul Block who owns Toledo's newspapers and through such ownership determines what the majority of Toledoans read each day. Block's Toledo Blade-Times carries on a daily propaganda campaign to try and split UAW-CIO by attacking Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice President.

Letter To The Editor

Oil workers in the Toledo area know who their friends are.

If we have any better friends than Richard T. Gosser and the UAW, we don't know who they are.

Gains won by the Auto Workers here have eventually found their way into our own pocketbooks. Benefits won by Auto Workers have become OUR standard of living.

Direct trade union support in our own times of trouble have been given us unstintingly by Gosser and the UAW-CIO.

On the other hand, we know who our enemies are, too.

It is evident a large number of employers in the Toledo area have joined hands with reactionary journalists in one of the most anti-union drives in our city's history against labor.

If the Blade succeeds in its campaign to divide labor, and to create an atmosphere of of hatred, ALL union workers will be the losers, especially Oil Workers.

Toledo itself has already been seriously injured by the Blade's falsification of Labor-Management conditions here. But we of the Oil workers are not to be misled by these tactics.

We resent the Blade's attacks, we call upon the publisher to get back to publishing a factual newspaper.

Clyde Shamblen, President
No. 346, Oil Workers.

Mud Hens Rebuilding For 1951

New Manager Tighe Is Expert In Proper Handling Of Players

The Toledo Mudhens decided to forgo the name value of a major league star, preferring to fall back on experience in selecting the Brood's 1951 manager. The appointment of Jack Tighe to steer the Hens through the coming American Association campaign plainly evidences the fact.

Tighe, who piloted the Detroit Tiger Class A farm at Williamsport, Pa., last season, is reaping the rewards of meritous service in the Bengal minor organization during the last ten years. When the parent Tiegrs purchased the Mudhens two years ago and their first managerial choice, Nemo Liebold, was taken ill and forced to the sidelines, veteran Detroit second baseman Eddie Mayo was given the job. Eddie came to Toledo tagged as a smart and well-liked ball player. His task was not envious in nature because he took the reins of a newly oragnized team. The Mudhens of 1949 had to be built starting from scratch. As was forecast the 1949 Brood finished last but showed a late season burst which led followers to believe that the 1950 edition might be a first division contender. Such possibilities however, were hampered by a disastrous opening month. The Hens showed flashes of pennant form at various times during the season, but never were able to maintain the pace.

In announcing the appointment of Jack Tighe, Mudhen General Manager, Bob Evans is most enthusiastic. He feels that the Spring Lake, Michigan, resident is highly qualified to lead a team such as Toledo. There is considerable youth on the Hen roster, and Tighe has been very successful with young ball players. A former catcher, Jack has shown much prowess in the proper handling and developing of kid pitchers. There is a wealth of those in Tiger farm system.

Evans and Tighe plan to attend the winter baseball meetings at St. Petersburg, Florida.

UNION LABEL QUEEN — Mona Freeman, featured in Paramount's "Copper Canyon," was selected "Union Label Queen" by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers of Los Angeles during ceremonies marking Union Label Week.

BOWLERS MEET AT
LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

SPORTS Bowling Scores

BOWL-O-DROME — MEN

W. O. FLYING SQUADRON				BODY SHOP			
A. Henes	168	155	111	B. Wieland	167	172	143
F. Bowell	170	181	142	B. Stroud	141	125	177
V. Cianchetta	157	156	144	H. Larberg	117	137	134
S. Csengeri	161	153	197	G. Mezinko	143	167	133
W. Gadus	194	158	145	J. Gilgenbach	115	136	135
Totals	850	803	739	Totals	683	737	722
W. O. NO. 2				**PAC**			
E. Chapman	174	127	167	P. McClellan	174	211	191
S. Kastel	148	165	146	L. Zielinski	168	185	172
L. Rimbach	160	166	150	C. Pawlecki	158	185	193
S. Filipack	180	169	179	Z. Klosowski	193	182	174
E. Jenkins	172	178	187	B. Kubacki	179	179	174
Totals	834	805	829	Totals	872	942	904
AUTO-LITE				**BURKE FOR CONGRESS**			
K. Lent	166	184	174	W. Carson	130	179	139
Z. Humanski	140	191	159	V. Warchol	150	146	126
M. Sobb	128	162	139	V. Mikol	157	168	141
V. Pawlowski	169	156	166	R. Engelhardt	165	169	188
S. Trzcinski	231	212	205	Smoktonowicz	145	165	167
Totals	834	905	843	Totals	747	827	761
UNION JOURNAL				**BUDDIES LUNCH**			
G. Lipe	162	170	191	C. Michalak	166	160	124
H. Lewandowski	182	161	189	D. Warner	164	172	146
B. Lewandowski	166	157	176	Low Score	154	157	149
F. Flowers	154	213	175	S. Kusz	159	161	166
G. Rock	180	208	149	J. Mroz	147	123	165
Totals	844	909	880	Totals	790	773	750

FIRST BASE RECREATION — WOMEN

BURKE FOR CONGRESS				J & L STEEL BARREL			
D. Szymanowski	128	114	113	A. Parker	108	124	114
G. Gibson	116	105	95	O. Woodring avg.	126	126	126
B. Lahr	120	99	117	G. Jordan	132	139	133
L. Schoenfelt	88	99	113	K. Przybylski	107	155	120
L. Krolak	160	136	141	L. Johnson	99	92	84
Totals	612	553	579	Totals	572	636	577
CHAMPION SPARKS				**REGION 2-B**			
M. Blatt	163	132	131	J. Smith	115	122	97
C. Brunner	119	162	155	R. Gossec	136	160	158
B. Lucas	137	126	144	F. Aufdenkampe	110	131	140
L. Moore	139	174	134	M. Snyder	93	133	103
M. Hein	157	163	177	B. Newman	125	114	143
Totals	715	757	741	Totals	579	660	641
BINGHAM STAMPING				**CHAMPION CHAMPS**			
D. Collins	110	137	117	R. Martin	112	176	139
M. Schmitt	143	187	155	D. Tesch	138	111	136
V. Haupricht	99	140	146	B. Young	121	128	130
V. Kryawa	103	156	117	H. Kenngott	165	151	148
A. Hill	177	161	160	A. Kryawa avg.	136	136	136
Totals	632	781	695	Totals	672	702	689
WILLYS-OVERLAND				**LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS**			
H. Kelley	129	119	112	A. Pompos	85	111	125
D. Todd avg.	103	103	103	B. Dean	104	94	122
H. Harms	98	141	135	M. Barto	100	103	137
A. Szykowny	109	116	109	A. Kries	104	86	85
M. Jones	121	133	126	H. Daley avg.	82	82	82
Totals	554	612	585	Totals	475	476	551

MERCURY LADIES LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO

P.A.C.				DeVILBISS SPRAY			
H. Gray	148	164	116	S. Gardi	106	119	168
E. Anderson	143	120	150	J. Geiser	85	95	119
I. Jankowski	128	121	159	B. Kirk	172	101	92
I. Kozlowski	125	131	164	R. Hepfinger	114	136	99
S. Brubaker, Av.	160	160	160	C. Thornton	121	143	116
Total	704	696	749	Total	598	594	594
STANDARD (Columbia Burner)				**MARTIN-PARRY**			
M. Lewis	131	127	166	D. Scoville	126	129	142
M. Veith	155	136	125	R. Abt	140	135	138
T. Brocki	119	133	116	F. Saul (Av.)	127	127	127
D. Ruth	78	115	107	M. Chorzempa	94	95	109
Low Score	94	109	95	V. Kesmeyer	114	138	131
Total	577	606	623	Total	601	624	647
DeVILBISS RUBBER				**WILLYS NO. 1**			
L. Spross	107	143	154	J. Dombrowski	134	177	130
N. Schaefer	113	148	161	E. Warchol	120	148	143
W. Dudkowski	127	137	118	D. Kubicki	151	133	161
R. Krohn	119	83	102	D. Hudecek	116	119	127
M. Hansen	174	122	167	V. Price	155	116	136
Total	640	633	702	Total	676	693	697
LAKESIDE				**WILLYS NO. 2**			
H. Frisch	164	139	159	B. Holt	149	168	116
R. Bielowski	133	139	126	H. Radan	127	151	160
B. Nasty	98	176	131	D. Zielinski	152	129	165
D. Brocki	123	118	153	M. Matuszynski	160	171	156
P. Stec	137	152	154	I. Karpanty	110	138	120
Total	655	724	723	Total	698	757	717

Beautiful Gay Ninties
Floor Shows
7 Nights A Week 'til 2:30 A.M.
BEER, WINE, LIQUORS
& COMPLETE DINNERS
725 Jefferson ADams 0220

MARATHON — MEN

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2			
R. Engelhardt	156	146	167	W. Adamski	148	152	153
B. Mikolajczyk	118	114	152	H. Waffle	152	138	146
F. Grajczyk	192	165	163	R. Sutton	158	171	213
W. Szafarowicz	160	167	171	F. Vore	145	138	135
L. Rybka	164	148	183	A. Manuzak	149	169	167
Totals	790	740	836	Totals	748	752	756
PAC				**W. O. UNIT**			
D. Sitter	174	215	163	E. Leffel	158	171	196
V. Cianchetta	176	148	190	F. Bowell	143	157	150
W. Kosnek	159	158	198	J. Majoros	163	153	155
W. Stevens	164	155	127	R. Zielas	134	179	193
Dobrochowski	174	213	179	D. Mattoni	148	244	199
Totals	847	889	857	Totals	746	904	893
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1				**FLYING SQUADRON**			
S. Smieszny	126	137	133	B. Walker	157	117	148
V. Crawford	168	203	184	C. Johnson	154	135	132
M. Matuszynski	174	148	162	D. Seretsky	168	134	117
R. Matuszynski	163	151	180	J. Stafford	145	126	184
S. Wasikowski	155	162	140	C. Miller	137	141	170
Totals	786	801	799	Totals	761	653	751
WILLYS UAW				**BINGHAM**			
G. Rock	213	170	150	J. Czerniak	171	174	164
G. Lipe	163	165	190	A. Bradley	151	138	136
B. Miller	201	127	153	J. Czlapinski	202	173	215
L. Zielinski	202	156	189	O. Owczarzak	161	163	174
L. Florkowski	200	151	201	J. Wisniewski	181	151	220
Totals	979	769	883	Totals	866	799	909
DeVILBISS				**W. O.-CIO**			
J. Gajewski	173	148	155	T. Mendel	141	148	150
P. Loerke	134	209	136	S. Rokicki	136	134	135
V. Warchol	166	183	148	S. Weinstein	172	121	132
A. Poitinger	200	188	221	H. Lewandowski	154	156	147
Smoktonowicz	165	182	160		134	148	136
Totals	838	910	820	Totals	737	707	700
W. O. DRIVEAWAY				**COLONIAL HARDWARE**			
D. Ross (sub)	168	193	185	F. Hood	148	145	209
W. Bishop	156	177	169	Aufdenkampe	110	126	127
V. Ball	142	154	156	B. Baughman	157	137	184
J. Brazil	169	160	172	D. Baughman	146	161	181
M. Aumiller	180	156	189	L. Gerke	146	143	167
Totals	815	822	861	Totals	707	709	844

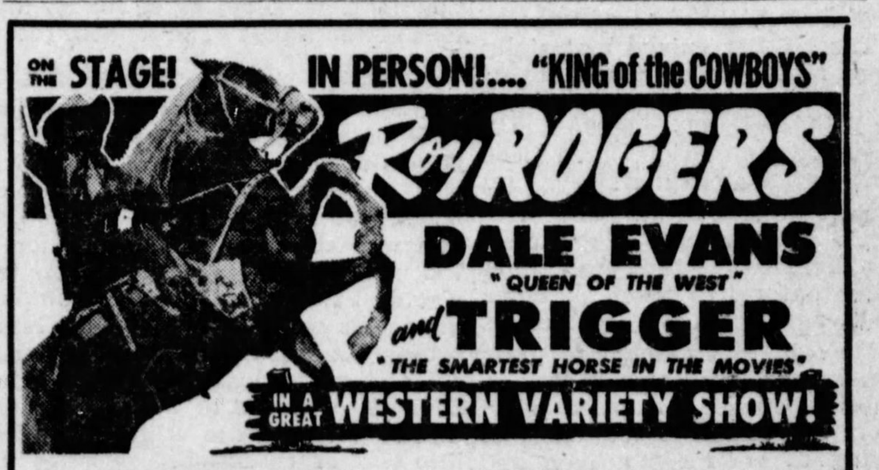
Ole Op'ry Coming To Toledo Dec. 3

Stars from the Grand Ole Op'ry will offer their best, the public will dance old time and modern steps, and there will be a wheel-chair square dance at the Hillbilly Shindig at Toledo's Sports Arena matinee and night Sunday, Dec. 3, so that Indoor Sports may raise funds to continue their work aiding shut-ins.

Headliners of the stage show will be the celebrated "Duke of Paducah" and Hank Williams with his Drifting Cowboys, as well as other stars of the famous radio show that originates from WSM in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday nights. A chartered plane will bring the talent to Toledo for the jamboree.

Much interest has been aroused in the wheel-chair square dance as a result of the national publicity Indoor Sports received in the Sunday rotogravure sections of the nation's leading newspapers. Toledo's Hillbilly Jamboree will mark the first public demonstration of this kind by Indoor Sports.

Hank Williams, whose unusual style has made him a disc jockey and juke box favorite, and the "Duke of Paducah" are vying for top honors on the stage show. Willims will offer a complete repetorie of the hits which have made him a rop-runger in popularity polls while Whitey Ford, who is the "Duke" will purvey his unique brand of comedy.



Get Tickets At
SPORTS ARENA
B R BAKER
BUCKEYE PAINT CO.

ONE DAY ONLY
TUES., NOV. 28
Matinee 4 p. m.
Evening 8:30 p. m.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

ROY ROGERS SHOW
SPORTS ARENA, INC.
1 MAIN STREET
TOLEDO 5, OHIO.

Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for safe return of tickets.

Enclosed is remittance for $..... payable to ROY ROGERS SHOW.

Send me.....tickets at $..... each for adults; .....

tickets at $..... each for children. Matinee 4 P.M.....

Evening 8:30 P.M.....

All Seats Reserved — Prices Include Tax —
$2.50 — $2 — $1.50 — Children Half Price

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

City..... Zone..... State..... Phone.....

SPORTS ARENA
TOLEDO

Precision Is The Word:

36 of the country's beautiful and best ice skaters compose the 36 glamour-girl line of the giant Holiday On Ice now playing Toledo's Sport Arena with evening performances daily at 8:30 and a matinee next Sunday.

Holiday On Ice Show Features Many Stars

If you were to tell your best friend that your ambition in life was to play badminton on ice for a living, he prabably would be still laughing. Yet the two new stars of the new HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1951, Bernie Harris and Leo Jarvis now playing at the Toledo Sports Arena, do just that and with a degree of skill that leaves audiences baffled.

Not that the 20-year-old champions play the game strictly according to Hoyle. On the slippery surface of an ice rink, it's a bit more difficult to make the fast turns and the flashy shots that make badminton one of the world's most exciting sports, but Harris and Jarvis go through the game as if they had never heard of ice. It's most unusual to watch.

Both are champions. Leo took the Scandinavian and European title and Bernie walked off with the English crown. Among the distinguished people who have watched their exhibition tournaments are the King of Sweden and the King and Queen of Denmark.

"But once the act really backfired," they recall. "Bernie finished the thing with a mock salaam to the crowd. This particular night, however, King Abdullah of Jordan, two of his wives and a raft of bodyguards were in the audience.

"The King was really mad about that salaam. He figured that we were insulting a serious form of greeting and thus offering a personal insult to him. We never talked so fast in our lives."

The boys met over a legitimate net in England in 1945. They became good friends and put their volleying on the stage, where they were enthusiastically received. One day while relaxing on an ice rink in England, they got the idea of putting the act on ice.

Following its policy of bringing the public the best of entertainment, HOLIDAY ON ICE presents these great stars together with over 100 other exciting skaters in the new 1951 edition.

IN THIS

CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO,

The next sporting event on the Local 12 calendar is the organization of basketball teams. All Units are asked to begin organizing teams.

WE DROPPED into the University of Toledo Field House one afternoon last week and the place was busier than a politician's campaign headquarters the day before election.

Above the sounds of inflated leather striking hardwood we could hear the Brooklyn accented voice of Coach Jerry Bush shouting instructions to first one and then another of his basketball players.

It was then we realized the Rockets would soon be opening their 29-game cage campaign. A campaign which includes some of the toughest basketball teams in the nation.

The locals open the 1950 season next Friday night in Akron against the Goodyears of that city and close three months later with John Carroll in the field house. In between this time such talented and well-known quintets as Michigan, Illinois, Denver, Niagara, Eastern Kentucky, San Francisco, Bowling Green and Villanova will be in action against the Bushmen.

The team itself is power-laden although somewhat shy of reserves. Leading the club this year are Co-Captains Carlo Muzi and Bill Walker, who are almost midgets in big time cage circles but more than capable of holding their own against any type of competition.

Walker is one of the nation's top set-shot artists and a terrific ball-handler. He is also the lad who fires up the team when it begins to lag.

Muzi is a standout on defense and has a great one-handed push shot. They are the only two seniors on the team.

Expected to round out the rest of the first team are juniors Bob McDonald and Phil Morton, and sophomore Jack Feeman. McDonald, a regular last year, is a wizard on getting rebounds an despecially adept on getting loose under the opponents basket.

Morton, a 6-foot, 6-inch lad from Rochester, N. Y., has shown marked improvement this year and will probably be switched to center. He was a guard last season.

Much has been written about the fabulous Feeman, and all of it is true. He is the young man expected to add the spark which will make a good team a great team. He is a fine ball-handler, a god defensive player, marvelous passer and has a variety of shots.

Others who will probably see much action are Charlie Moore, Harry Nicholson, Willie Russell, Ralph Carroll, Doug Dietrich and Joe Tubiolo.

Famed Globetrotters Team To Play At Sports Arena Dec. 4

Basketball's most entertaining team, the fabulous Globetrotters, will stop off at the Toledo Sports Arena on their world tour Monday night, Dec. 4, to headline a huge four-team double-header, augmented with other entertainment.

Fresh from the Columbia lot in Hollywood where they have been making "The Globetrotters Story," soon to be released as a full-length feature film, the great Globetrotters will be paired here against the Toledo Mercurys cagers. In the other game the flashy New York Rens will meet the powerful Boston Whirlwinds.

Jacques Cordon, clever juggling unicyclist, will be presented as an added feature along with an outstanding trampoline act.

The Globetrotters, currently in the first month of a schedule that will keep them busy until next September, including tours of Europe and South America, are just as popular as ever in the basketball world. In their first two games this season they played before a total of 37,000 fans. A crowd of 19,000 saw them play in the Chicago Stadium and 18,000 the following night in Madison Suare Garden.

In facing the Mercurys, the Negro cage magicians will be meeting one of the best independent teams; but with such aces as Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, Ermer Robinson, Babe Pressley and others, the Trotters are expected to triumph. They entered this season, their 24th, with a record of 3,421 wins as against only 245 defeats and one tie.

The Rens and the Whirlwinds appear evenly matched and their game should be a thriller. This tilt will open the program at 8:30 p.m.

Stock Races Return To Arena Dec. 1

Stock car auto racing will return to the Toledo Sports Arena Friday night, Dec. 1, it was announced today by Ed Otto, veteran promoter from Newark, N. J., who introduced the "tiny hard tops" here two weeks ago. Previous bookings in the building made it impossible to schedule a second meeting before December 1.

Mixed reactions followed the inaugural speed test on the concrete floor but the auto race fraternity seems agreed that the "little stocks" will furnish a lot of entertainment in future meets. Johnny Marcum, NASCAR representative for the Toledo area, reports that Toledo drivers have been working diligently to adapt their machines to the unusual racing conditions.

Wild Bill Brown of Paterson, N. J., who won the inaugural feature, is expected to return for another joust with the field of expert chauffeurs, and Marcum believes that more than 35 cars and drivers will be ready for December 1. Twenty-five entered the first meet and 19 competed, six eliminating themselves when they realized their cars were not properly set up for the existing conditions.

COLONIAL HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE, INC.

1854-56 West Central Avenue LA. 4567

We don't claim to under sell anyone, but our profit margin is below the average mark ups shown in National Trades Statistics. Our business now and in the past has depended on the good will of our community, over-the-counter, and we hope to grow and prosper for a better Toledo and a better America. . . . . .

Aside from the confidential nature of our customer and supplier accounts, who's profit business we ethically respect, our operations are open to public inspection always.

If you believe in free enterprise, fair play and good citizenship, we will welcome your good will and patronage.

TOYS — HARDWARE — SPORTING GODDS
TELEVISION — APPLIANCES — PAPER PRODUCTS

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

Tastes Better—Lasts Longer

"Sure, Mail Pouch gives you a longer-lasting chew—it's made of better tobacco"—say men who know

Yes, MAIL POUCH is Union Made—and the quality is right in the tobacco. That's why even a smaller chew tastes better—lasts longer. MAIL POUCH doesn't tire your taste either—because it isn't overloaded with sugary sweetness. Buy MAIL POUCH today.

Steel Must Go Up, But That's Not Inflation, Fairless Declares

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — They've got President Ben Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corporation on the defensive, if his Nov. 16 remarks to the American Petroleum Institute are any indication.

Fairless was on the defensive against organized labor, government, the general public, the past, the future and the oil industry at the same time.

No question about it, Big Steel's chief said, the Steelworkers are going to get a wage raise. But he was pretty grudging, nonetheless. Latest government index showed the costs of living was "almost exactly what it was on the day when our workers got their last pay increase," he insisted. However, he was willing to give his employes a boost, he said, because "Whether we like it or not, the fifth round of wage increases is already well under way in this country."

The union has not revealed the increase it is asking of Big Steel, but Fairless used 15 cents to "prove" that a wage increase would make an increase in the price of steel imperative. He put it this way:

A 15 cent boost would cost U. S. Steel $132 million, or about $6 a ton. The cost of "outside" materials the company has to buy to make steel has gone up $88 million a year. Add the two and you get $220 million.

That is more than the company can afford from its profits ($178,821,540 for the first nine months of 1950), Fairless insisted. Out of profits, the company has to pay dividends and pay for expansion of steel capacity, he said. Why, he observed piously, $220 million "is nearly twice as much money as the owners of U. S. Steel (stockholders) have ever received from us in any year of our entire history. It is more money, in fact than all the dividends we have paid to all our stockholders in the last two and a half years put together." (CIO economists and statisticians say the figures give a different picture).

But even if Big Steel did raise the price of its product, the increase would be a tiny one that would have virtually no effect on anything, said Fairless, striking at the theory that steel prices are basic to the entire economy.

Steel costs about a nickel a pound (less than a candy bar), he said. A 10 per cent rise would be half a cent a pound. Less than one per cent in the price of an automobile, a battleship or a bridge; an extra four cents for a $22 automatic toaster; 60 cents more for a washing machine, or $1.50 more for a refrigerator. Pouf, you'd never notice it. "Gentlemen," said Fairless piously, "I yield to no man in my desire to prevent inflation."

Meanwhile, there would be enough steel for everyone including the oil industry which is hard-pressed for pipe, the industrialist said, but he added a couple of great big "ifs." There mustn't be a steel strike ("Gentlemen, America cannot afford another steel strike." Any shortages now existing are "due to the fact that strikes have cost our nation 29 million tons of steel since V-J Day.") In addition, nothing must be allowed to block the industry's expansion program. (Just who would block it, Fairless didn't say.)

Actually, Fairless added some further "ifs" without calling them that. It's a matter of what is meant by "enough" steel. "There is not enough steel at present, to satisfy the maximum wants of everybody,' he declared. "But there is a great deal more steel than is necessary to meet America's minimum needs."

He boasted of Big Steel's current expansion program which will be completed by 1952. By then, he said, new expansion programs would be under way. Fairless was openly defending himself against charges hurled at the steel industry that its reluctance to expand delayed World War II production and that the present shortages are due to its reluctance to start post-war expansion soon enough.

No Taft Inquiry;

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate Elections subcommittee will not investigate the Taft-Ferguson election in Ohio, but may go into Pennsylvania.

Senator Guy Gillette (D, Iowa), chairman of the subcommittee, said the charegs of excessive spending in the re-election of Senator Taft were "too general." The same is true of complaints from Nevada and Utah. Complaints from Iowa, Kentucky, and New York are still being investigated, and a new camplaint has come from from Connecticut.

Gillette recommended hearings on reported irregularities in Pennsylvania, and such hearings will be held if the other committee members agree. Preliminary reoprts on the Duff-Myers senatorial race indicated that in Philadelphia boarding houses had more registered voters than occupants, Gillette declared.

(At Columbus, Ohio, campaign costs of $232,088.80 were reported to the Secretary of State by Senator Taft and five of his campaign committees. Previously one county committee reported spending $11,652. The Taft-for-Senator committee reported it spent $137,326.27, got contributions of $163,192.48, and its outstanding debts were $7,500.)

FTC Charges Cat's Paw Lives Up To Its Name

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Price favors up to 50 percent are given to favored customers by the Cat's Paw Rubber Co. and its parent organization, Holtite Manufacturing Co., says the Federal Trade Commission. Cat's Paw is the largest maker of rubber heels and soles in the US.

Such discrimination, says the FTC, "tends to create a monopoly" or "to injure, destroy, or prevent competition." The discrimination, says FTC, is in the form of discounts, rebates, and allowances to favored customers such as wholesalers of shoe findings and large operators of chain shoe repair shops. The FTC has given Cat's Paw p0 days to answer the charge.

CIO-PAC Work To Continue, Murray Declares

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Political Action Committee of the CIO will "unquestionably" tinue to function as usual, CIO President Philip Murray declared Nov. 16. He spoke at a press conference in advance of the CIO convention, which opens here Nov. 20. The CIO will continue to fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, Murray added.

As to the Taft victory in Ohio, Murray noted as "a historical fact" that in an off-year electin Republican candidates usually roll up a majority of 500,000 to 600,000, and that Taft won by 430,000 when he himself had forecast only 30,000. "Apparently he didn't know much more about it than we did," Murray said. In Pennsylvania, Murray noted, GOP candidates in off years usually pile up 600,000 margins, whereas Gov. James Duff won by only 138,000.

Murray put the current membership of the CIO at more than 6,000,000, largest in CIO history, although the CIO last year expelled 11 unions for following the Communist party line. "As far as I am aware," said Murray, "there is no Communist problem now in the CIO."

The CIO executive board pledged full support to the strike of the Communications Workers. The resolution of support said:

"Basic issues of the strike are the company's adamant insistence upon a wage freeze for an unreasonable period, not withstanding the present uncertainties of the economic situation, and the company's unwillingness to grant a reasonable wage increase to its underpaid employes.

"The policies of the Western Electric Company which have brought about this strike are directly attributable to the domination of its affairs and decisions by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co."

Security Law Favors Housewives

Many wives will no longer have to wait until their 65th birthday to become eligible for monthly insurance payments under social security.

Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Toledo social security office, calls attention to the provision in the new law for benefits to wives of retired workers who are now receiving old-age insurance payments. The wife of a present beneficiary who has under her care a child under 18 qualified for benefits may now have monthly payments herself.

In these cases, the wife's payments continue until the child under her care reaches 18 or is otherwise disqualified as a beneficiary, according to Mr. Putnam.

He suggests that wives who believe they are entitled to benefits under this provision of the new social security law get in touch with the local social security ofifce.

ODDLY ENUF! by Williams

PAY DAY
ANCIENT ROMAN SOLDIERS WERE PAID OFF IN SALT HENCE THE EXPRESSION "WORTH HIS SALT..."
TEE-HEE YOU'RE KILLING ME...
THE MAORIS OF NEW ZEALAND CATCH FISH BY TICKLING THEM!
SOUR GRAPEFRUIT CAN BE SWEETENED BY ADDING SALT!
FRANK WILLIAMS

Stiffer Taxes Loom Ahead

NEW YORK (LPA)—Americans are losing the battle against inflation. What's more they'll keep on losing it unless they're prepared to accept stiffer taxes and stricter credit curbs and are ready to increase production.

That's what Economic Stabilization Director Lewis Valentine told the Economic Club here Nov. 15. To help win the fight, he urged patriotic self-control on the part of business, labor and the public.

If mild weapons won't work, Valentine declared, the government won't hesitate to impose outright wage and price controls.

"We ask business and industry to apply voluntary controls to prices," the stabilization chief said. "Is it not reasonable that we ask labor to apply, with equal firmness, voluntary restraints to wage increases?"

"Will it be business or labor which will set the nation the first examples of restraint, and thus break the upward spiral of inflation? If neither sets the example what alternative has government to price and wage controls?"

Things You've Always Known 'Til Now, Dept.

NEW YORK (LPA) — The rags-to-riches dream of every American boy was ripped to shreds here by an enterprising reporter who has proved that it's pretty hard to save a million dollars out of your salary.

He made a survey of a number of people, mostly millionaires, after that old benchwarmer Bernard Baruch cracked that "anyone can still become a millionaire."

It's impossible to pile up a million iron men if you depend on the old paycheck alone because when you get making real dough Uncle Sam steps in and walks away with as much as 85 percent of it.

An accountant suggested that the magic figure might be reached by speculation in real estate or food because only a 25 percent capital gains tax must be paid on such deals.

Of course there's always the black market — or opium smuggling — or a captaincy on the New York police force.

McMANUS TROUP Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

COME TO
SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
where UNION Clerks serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

JANIS PRESS
Union Commercial Printing
1305 Collingwood
EMerson 6383

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicays
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

Proudfoot Florist
Flowers direct from our own Greenhouse to you
3650 Suder Ave. PO. 6189

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

BECKMAN OPTICAL COMPANY
Oldest Optical Company In Toledo
E. H. MINKE
Optometrist
Commerce Bank Bldg.
310 St. Clair Street
ADams 5512

TELEVISION ANTENNA SPECIAL
All-Wave ANTENNA
$6.90
LIMITED SUPPLY
Toledo Arial Outlet
609 Oakdale Ave.
TAylor 4888

IT'S DONE EVERY DAY
1. False teeth relined and missing teeth replaced while you wait.
2. Any kind of dental plate, regardless of its age or condition, can be completely transformed into a beautiful, new translucent plastic denture in less than 24 hours.
3. Brand new dental plates from original impressions are completed in three days.
4. All dental plate work for out-of-town patients is completed the day it is accepted.
DR. EPPSTEIN, DENTIST MAin 7747
328 Thirteenth St. TOLEDO